# The Canadian Jewish news

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# Weizman quits cabinet, Likud position shaky

Now what?

As if Israel doesn't have enough troubles — with the autonomy talks (which may resume soon), the West Bank disturbances, inflation and all the other problems — the cabinet now faces a crisis as the result of the resignation of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman who last weekend finally made good on his long-standing threat to quit.

Weizman gave as his excuse for resigning a proposed cut in the defence budget which Finance Minister Yigael Hurwitz said was essential to help in the battle against inflation, which is running at the rate of 120% per year.

Weizman has also been unhappy about increasing the number of settlements on the West Bank.

If Weizman's resignation forces an election, it could spell the demise of Prime Minister Begin's Likud. A PORI Insitute poll showed that if an election was held now, 42.8% would vote for the Labor Alignment and only 24% for the Likud. The poll was taken at the beginning of May.

The former chief of the Israeli air force, Weizman entered politics in the late 1960s following his resignation from the service. He was minister of transportation for a brief period in Israel's coalition government.

Herut's campaign manager in the 1977 general election, he is credited with having engineered Likud's electoral triumph over the Labor Party.

Long a hawk on security, Weizman began to moderate his views after Anwar Sadat visited Israel in the autumn of 1977. He established a close personal relationship with Sadat and his lieutenants and visited Egypt many times.

It was Weizman who argued that Israel should give up all of the Sinai, including its northern settlements, in order to reach a bilateral agreement with Egypt. As a result of his position, he became an object of scorn in settlement circles.

But Weizman also opposed the creation of settlements in heavily populated areas of the West Bank, thereby drawing verbal criticism, as well as abuse, from some of his ultra-nationalistic fellow ministers in the cabinet.

# Wants pressure on USSR

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—

Former Swedish ambassador to Canada Per Anger last week called for increased community and individual response to the plight of Raoul Wallenberg.

Anger said that "silent diplomacy has failed" to effect the release from Soviet limbo of the Swedish businessman who saved about 100,000 Hungarian Jews from the Nazis in the closing days of World War II.

Wallenberg was jailed by the invading Russians days after he prevailed upon a Nazi general to prevent the destruction by the Arrow Cross Guard of the remains of the Budapest ghetto, numbering more than 70,000 Jews. He has not been heard from since.

According to Anger, Wallenberg was taken for an American spy, "because he had been issued American funds for his work. His work directly in the battlegrounds of the city was taken over by the Russians as a cover-up for clandestine activities."

Anger told The Canadian Jewish News that various organizations have promised to undertake programs to impress upon the federal government and the Kremlin the necessity of freeing Wallenberg, "as a matter of human rights." Their efforts will be co-ordinated through the Canadian Wallenberg Committee, established in Toronto by Mrs. Ricky Mason, who is the wife of one of the Jews saved by Wallenberg.

Among those who have pledged their support are the Canadian Jewish Congress national Holocaust committee, under Abba Beer, and the B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights.

In a press release issued last week, Marvin Meretsky, League co-chairman, declared: "We must do everything possible to apply pressure to the Soviet Union to free Wallenberg."

After his arrest by the Russians on Jan. 17, 1945, Wallenberg was apparently interrogated, but without results. One month later his mother received word from the Soviet ambassador in

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Jerry Goldenberg [centre], 1980 UJA campaign chairman, checks in for the annual walkathon, one of the more than 13,000 participants in last Sunday's 25-kilometre walk.

# Leadership among the 13,000 walking for UJA last Sunday

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

Last Sunday was a perfect day for the UJA's 11th annual walkathon — bright sunshine, a beautiful breeze and the temperature in the low 70s.

As a result, 13,000 walkers turned out to do their thing for Israel. The amount raised as a result of the walkers' efforts was not known at press time but the total will be "substantial," according to UJA officials.

First to complete the 25 kilometre route (by running) was Paul Kane, who trotted off at a rapid pace from the starting area at Earl Bales Park at 7.32 a.m. and was finished by 8.55 a.m. Following closely in his footsteps were several other runners from the Jewish Community Centre. (Paul raised $625 through his efforts.)

A new feature this year was the "leadership mile" walk in which about 25 community leaders participated. These included Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan; Science Minister John Roberts; David Rotenberg MPP; Stephen Berger, the president of the UJA of Metropolitan Toronto; Canadian Jewish Congress chairmen of the national executive, Sam Filer and Milton Harris; Jerry Goldenberg, 1980 UJA campaign chairman; CJC Ontario region chairman Mira Koschitzky; UIA national president, Jack Rose; David Satok, Judy Gwartz, Gay Berger, Francie Storm, Rose Wolfe, Jack Chisvin, Harry Steiner, Nat Hurwich, TJC president Wilfred Posluns and family and Adrienne Offman, chairman of the UJA women's division.

Volunteers from B'nai B'rith lodges manned the checkpoints, each one named after an Israeli city. (Baycrest was Massada; Earl Bales Park was Jerusalem for the day.) Canyon Lodge, as its bar mitzvah project (to celebrate its 13th anniversary) pledged 13 cents for each participant involved in the walkathon, including all volunteers, co-ordinators and walkers.

According to police stationed along the route, this year was "the best ever" as far as accident prevention was concerned. A ham radio network helped keep constant communication with walkathon officials all along the route. Said one volunteer, commenting on the radio setup: "This helps us deal with everything from minor problems — say a shortage of paper cups — to accidents."

Were there many emergencies? The man smiled. "You know Murphy's Law? Everything that can go wrong . . ."

Yet Murphy's Law didn't seem to apply. UJA co-ordinators made an extremely difficult job look easy. Responsibilities ranged from co-ordinating volunteers to soliciting contributions for food supplies to delegating traffic marshals, to first aid.

Looking alert but a bit ragged after working "20 hour days for the past four days," UJA co-ordinator for the entire walkathon, Mark Gryfe, said "everyone deserves a pat on the back — especially the chairmen."

Gryfe said the Early Bird Draw, initiated in 1979, will be held again this year to encourage children to collect and return pledges early. Local stores and manufacturing companies have allocated coupons and prizes for the "early birds" who get their money in within two weeks after the walkathon.

A worldly six-year old said, as he munched diligently on a candy bar, that "this was the easiest walk I ever had in my whole life" (the condition of his runners and his sunburned face told another story). His buoyant mood seemed universal as spirits rose to meet the challenge of the roads.

Water was in plentiful supply as were peanuts, chocolates, oranges and various other munchies.

And for the footsore? Well, they could revel in a sea of foot powder. And the knowledge that they had put their battered feet to good use.

# Jewish leaders express optimism following stunning No victory

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

In the aftermath of last week's stunning No victory in the Quebec referendum, Jewish community leaders here expressed optimism about both the future of Quebec in Canada and the role of the community within Quebecois society.

Irving Halperin, president of Allied Jewish Community Services, told The Canadian Jewish News he now hopes to see a reversal in the trend of many young Jews to leave the province.

"The state of uncertainty in Quebec has, for the moment, come to an end," Halperin said. "The political uncertainty carried with it a sense of social economic insecurity; this condition has had an unsettling effect on our Jewish community in the last three years or so.

"Young people in particular have, in increasing numbers, opted to launch their careers and establish themselves professionally outside the province. This has been a matter of very special concern since such a trend can affect the long-term viability of our Jewish community.

"I am hopeful," Halperin stressed, "that now that the referendum is behind us and the people of Quebec have spoken, a feeling of security and confidence in the future will be re-established for the creation of a better Quebec and a better Canada for all citizens."

Canadian Jewish Congress has always insisted on remaining non-political.

In line with that policy, Frank Schlesinger, chairman of CJC Quebec region, made only a brief statement stressing the need for continued harmony.

"CJC, Quebec region, in its advertisement of Monday, May 19, called upon all members of Quebec society to participate and vote in the referendum," Schlesinger said. "Now that the results are known, all of us must continue to work together in harmony to build a society of which all of us can be proud."

Emphasizing that it is "necessary for Quebec to realize this is not an end but a beginning," Schlesinger called upon all citizens to be "open, generous and understanding of the needs and aspirations of all sectors of Quebec life."

Canadian Sephardic Federation president Joseph Benarrosh, while pleased with the No victory, cautioned Quebecers against becoming too complacent, and noted the similarites between the Quebecois relationship with the rest of Canada and the Sephardic community's association with Ashkenazic life.

"I am pleased with the result because it shows, without a doubt, the strong attachment of the majority of Quebecers to the rest of Canada," Benarrosh said. "However, it is important to stress that the results of the referendum do not mean that the aspirations and sentiments carried by Rene Levesque are not valid or have been totally rejected.

"It only means that the majority of the population rejects independence as a means to fulfil these aspirations. It is vital now that we do not become too arrogant or complacent."

Speaking about the Sephardic community, Benarrosh emphasized that "while we are strongly attached to being part of the total Jewish community, at the same time, we do not reject the idea of expressing our own identity. Intelligent dialogue can only lead to a harmonious relationship."

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# Joe Ain elected new president UIA of Canada

Joe Ain

Joe Ain, prominent Montreal Jewish communal leader was elected national president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada at its annual general meeting held over the weekend at the Toronto Sheraton Centre.

Ain succeeds Jack Rose who served as national president for three years and who was elected chairman of the board, succeeding Phil Granovsky.

Other officers elected with Ain include Charles Bronfman and Morton Brownstein as national deputy presidents.

Ain has served as President of Jewish Immigrant Aid Service and the Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal. A past chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Montreal and its Israel Emergency Fund, he is also a past president of ORT.

In 1971 he was awarded the Samuel Bronfman Medal — the highest award of Canadian Jewry.

In assuming the Presidency, Ain pledged "to strive for a closer working relationship with community leadership throughout Canada and increased efforts through United Israel Appeal lay and professional leadership to assist communities to achieve full fund raising potential."

# Free Ovsisher, urges Commons

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A motion to allow Soviet Refusenik Lev Ovsisher to leave the USSR was introduced last week by Eglinton-West MP Roland de Corneille and unanimously passed by the House of Commons.

Conservative party whip, Burlington MP Bill Kempling, seconded the motion.

The motion, passed under Standing Order 43, comes in the wake of KGB refusal to allow Ovsisher to appear at a mass rally in Minsk, and efforts by a committee of Canadian lawyers and jurists to get Ovsisher's name up front during the international review of the Helsinki Accords to take place in Madrid this fall.

Lev Ovsisher, 61, is a former bomber pilot whose sorties over Stalingrad were said to be the turning point in the Soviet war effort against the Germans. A war hero who won 17 medals, Ovsisher was stripped of his rank, pension and job for his espousal of causes on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Ovsisher has been trying for the last eight years to join his only daughter in Israel.

The Commons motion asked "that this house strongly urge the Soviet government to fulfill its undertakings in regards to the provisions of the Helsinki Final Act, specifically those calling for the re-unification of families — and also, to allow the Refusenik, Lev Ovsisher, to emigrate to Israel."

Roland de Corneille

An Anglican priest, de Corneille is a former national director of the League of Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

According to Joel Hirsch, 29, chairman of the Toronto Committee for Lev Ovsisher, the next step is for the Canadian government, via the department of external affairs, to make a formal request to the Soviet Union to allow Ovsisher to emigrate.

Hirsch praised de Corneille for introducing the motion. "The Ovsisher case was transferred to de Corneille just about a month-and-a-half ago from Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan's office," he said. "Kaplan, who made the original commitment to introduce the motion had to hand over the job to someone else because as a cabinet minister he could not introduce this kind of resolution," Hirsch explained.

Public pressure in Canada on behalf of the harassed Ovsisher has been mounted not only by the Toronto Committee for Lev Ovsisher, but also by the Vancouver Committee for Soviet Jewry which set up an Ovsisher committee before Toronto did.

In March, the Vancouver committee urger former Conservative postmaster-general, John Fraser, Vancouver South MP, to phone Ovsisher. Fraser has since maintained steady contact by letters and wires.

Barbara Shumiatcher, co-chairman of the Vancouver committee, commended both de Corneille and the Canadian government. She commented: "This kind of leadership will be followed by others. It is important for all governments and politicians to tie human rights to exchanges in science, culture, trade, business and agriculture."

Shumiatcher pointed out that it was political measures such as the Jackson-Vanek Act in the United States which worked effectively to turn on the taps of the mass emigration of Soviet Jews in the years from 1973 to 1979.

(The Jackson-Vanek amendment to the U.S. trade act in 1973 made favored nations status in trade with the U.S. conditional upon guarantees of human rights — in particular, rights of emigration and reunification of families.)

The motion by de Corneille adds weight to the work now being done by the Canadian Committee for Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry, said Brian Goodman, chairman of the sub-committee preparing briefs for the those representatives of the Canadian government going to the Madrid conference on the Helsinki Accords.

Concern for Ovsisher's welfare arose recently when he failed to show up at mass rally in Minsk celebrating the Soviet victory over the Germans. Minsk, where there is a monument commemorating the German massacre of 5,000 Minsk Jews, has become the central rallying point for Soviet Jewry — very often with Ovsisher as the key speaker.

Shoshanna Goldberger, head of the press office for the National Conference of Soviet Jews in New York, told The CJN that Ovsisher ignored warnings by the KGB not to attend the rally. As Ovsisher left his home, he was accosted by the KGB and taken back inside the house until the rally was over.

Goldberger said that constant and collective action by all official governments was the most effective way to fight human rights violations such as the USSR practiced.

Ovsisher began to draw fire from Soviet public authourities and the KGB when the crowds at the Minsk rallies began to swell. The first Minsk rally in 1975, according to Shumiatcher, drew about 2,000. Last year about 10,000, both Jews and non-Jews, were said to have gathered.

It was Ovsisher, the nationally known war hero, Shumiatcher pointed out, who first put the spotlight on the participation of Soviet Jews in World War II.

Quoting statistics, Shumiatcher said that more than 500,000 Soviet Jews fought in the last war — and of that number, 150 rose to the rank of general, 170,000 were awarded medals and 60 received the highest award in the Soviet Union called Hero of Soviet Union.

Committees for Lev Ovsisher are also in the U.S. and England. In Toronto, members of the Temple Sinai and the Toronto post of the Jewish War Veterans have worked for his cause.

Anyone interested in working on a Lev Ovsisher committee should call (416) 635-9977.

# Refusal by Arabs to accept Israel is 'only obstacle to peace': Mann

NEW YORK —

It is Arab refusal to accept Israel as a permanent part of the Middle East — not the West Bank settlements — that "is and always has been the only obstacle to peace," says Theodore R. Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents, in a column on the editorial page of the Wall Street Journal of May 14.

"Arab unwillingness to accept Israel's legitimacy and not the Palestine issue is the heart of the problem in the Middle East," says Mann.

Mann says that "whether or not one accepts all of Prime Minister Begin's arguments for Jewish settlement on the West Bank, it turns history on its head to hold that the settlements are an obstacle to peace. When previous Israeli governments pursued a far more circumscribed settlement policy, Jordan and the other Arab states refused to talk peace from 1949 to 1967 when Jordan occupied the West Bank and East Jerusalem — areas which the Arabs now insist Israel return as a precondition for joining peace negotiations. And they refuse to talk peace now."

Mann points out that at Camp David, Egypt, Israel and the United States agreed to inaugurate a process to encourage fundamental attitudinal changes — Arab hatred and Jewish fears — among the peoples living in the West Bank area. This process called for giving the Palestinian Arabs and the Israelis five years of experience of living together under an autonomy agreement in which the powers and responsibilites of an administrative council or self-governing authority would be defined by mutual agreement. A goal of May 26, 1980 was set to achieve that limited agreement.

"All questions of permanent borders and sovereignty were explicitly deferred," says Mann, "in the hope that autonomy for the Palestinians and the evolution of normal relations between Egypt and Israel would lead other Middle Eastern states to conclude that peace with Israel was no longer unthinkable. Only then could a comprehensive peace be negotiated."

Mann stresses that "the purpose of the autonomy talks, then, is not to create a Palestinian state or to bring about ultimate annexation of the territory, either by Jordan or Israel, but to give Israelis and Palestinians the opportunity to overcome psychological barriers that have separated them for more than a generation . . .

"It is a noble goal — some might call it quixotic. And it might yet work, given enough time.

"But if attention is focused on Israel's settlement policy rather than on the respective rights and responsibilities of the Palestinians and the Israelis in the West Bank during the next five years, I feel there will be no progress toward the goal of achieving a plan for self-rule that all the parties can agree on."

Mann declares that so far, "Israel and Egypt have scrupulously fulfilled their responsibilities under the Camp David accords and the peace treaty they signed on the White House lawn. It would be a great pity if the progress made to date should be jeopardized by unnecessary emphasis on what is essentially a side issue. Israel's settlements are an obstacle to the PLO — not to peace."

# 1st woman rabbi at Holy Blossom

**TORONTO—**

**Canada is about to get its first full time woman rabbi.**

**She is Joan Friedman, 27, whose appointment as assistant rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto was announced last week by the president, Richard Lorie.**

**Rabbe Friedman will be ordained from the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in June and will take up her duties at Holy Blossom in July.**

**Commenting on her appointment, Rabbi Harvey J. Fields, the senior rabbi, points out that women comprise about 20%of the students at the Hebrew Union College and about 35% of the students at the cantorial school. "Women," he said, "are emerging into the Reform rabbinate and cantorate as competent, compassionate and knowledgeable Jewish teachers."**

**He added that the fact women are "exercising their religious rights" within Reform "is a sign of the vitality and dynamism of our movement . . . Our Jewish survival depends, as it always has, upon our capacity to adapt to new circumstances and upon our creation of a leadership with vision and love for our people and its traditions."**

# The PLO threat

**Members of the PLO learn to kill in Russia with Russian arms.**

**They support worldwide terror, aiding and training the killers of Britain's Earl Mountbatten and Italy's Aldo Morro.**

**Their leader wears a gun at the UN and calls upon his terrorists to destroy the only democracy in the Middle East.**

**This is the PLO the countries of Western Europe want Israel to negotiate with!**

## World News

# Islamic critic, scholar rails against Western perceptions

By ARNOLD AGES
(Last of a series)

Edward Said is the most articulate of Arab opponents of Orientalism. He is not, however, the most vehement. That honor goes to Prof. A. L. Lewis. Moreover, Lewis has gone out of his way to emphasize the achievements of the Islamic past. Because he has had the temerity to write in Commentary magazine and elsewhere on political matters related to Israel, Lewis has been on the receiving end of much vituperation.

A man of dignity Lewis has responded only once, in an article in The American Scholar in 1979. Without directly responding to his critics, Lewis surveyed the status of Arab and Islamic studies in the university world and focused his criticism on the diletantes who have managed to obtain pretigious positions in Middle East departments because of a shortage of trained scholars. Many of these people, by dint simply of being able to speak Arabic, have secured posts in academic communities.

Lewis also ridiculed the tendency of philologists (students of language) to claim expertise in political and historical matters. It is as if a specialist on Old High German considered himself competent to discuss Bonn's trading with Japan.

Seventy year old A. L. Tibawi, who has just retired from The University of London's Institute of Education, has had a lengthy career as an academic at several universities in England and America and has published a number of books on European foreign policy in the Levant. No Arab writer is more vitriolic when it comes to castigating the scholarship of the West on his own tradition, culture and religion.

In an article in The Muslim World Tibawi spent almost 50 pages in attacking western perceptions of Islamic civilization. Tibawi goes so far as to ridicule a Christian professor of Arabic who sought his assistance in translating a document which provided certain problems in grammar. For the Arab writer this questioner represented symbolically what is wrong with the West's approach to Islam, namely that non-Arab students of the Muslim world can ever possess the necessary knowledge to understand so complex a phenomenon.

That is only one of Tibawi's many objections. He argues that professional Orientalists lack elementary sympathy for Islam and for the nationalist aspirations of the Arab people. This absence of sympathy distorts the interpretation of Muslim society and leads to blasphemy in matters religious. Western scholars, he claims, exhibit contempt for the Arab peoples and their efforts to throw off the yoke of imperialism and Zionism.

Tibawi's thesis that European interest in Islam was originally animated by Christian missionary impulses is partially correct. However, the Arab academic pushes his case to the extreme when he asserts that western students of the Arabs in modern times have turned from the missionary impulse to the imperialistic motif. They have studied the Arabs, according to Tibawi, the better to subject them to colonial exploitation.

One of Tibawi's strongest objections to both Jewish and Christian specialists who study Islam is that they display scepticism on the truth of Islam. A fervent Muslim, Tibawi cannot countenance a view of his religion which reduces it to a collection of Jewish and Christian traditions and which makes the Prophet a mere collector and editor of other peoples' religious scriptures.

To seek the origin of Islam in Judaism or Christianity is for Tibawi the ultimate sacrilege because it denies to Mohammed the revelations which God is said to have transmitted directly to him. This approach to Islam, says Tibawi, is an insulting view of Islam which "tends to create ill-feelings among Muslims, and in consequence places serious obstacles in the way of intellectual traffic between the two sides."

In addition to these criticisms Tibawi also rails against the tendency among western observers of the Arabs to have the presumptuousness to suggest that Islam is in need of reforming its archaic code of law. Says Donald Little: "For Tibawi, Islamic **beliefs** are immutable; Islamic **law** on the other hand, has its own instrumentalities by which change can be, or has been, effected and has no need of alien guidance."

Jews who have had the experience of witnessing gentile scholars engage in the vivisection of Jewish religious source literature can readily appreciate the apprehensions expressed by Tibawi although the extremism of his position is disquieting. In fact, Tibawi is so concerned about the perceived unfairness of the Orientalists that he gives the impression he would like the latter simply to keep their hands off his Arab-Muslim civilization.

He feels that basically those outside a religious system can never fully grasp the significance of its meaning for the believer. The bookish approach to Islam which Orientalists take in their analytical and critical methods is really inadequate to the task of piercing the realities of Islam's glorious and unique religious message. When one adds to this original difficulty the fact that few Orientalists have really mastered the Islamic languages, their weaknesses become all the more apparent.

Tibawi is obviously not prepared to have Islam subjected to the criteria of scholarly research in the same way that secular disciplines are. The Muslim religion, in its sanctity, cannot therefore be scrutinized even by the most objective researchers, if they stand outside the faith. To judge the Muslim-Arab faith by the standards of western Christian, Jewish or even secular values is, in Tibawi's eyes, the ultimate treason.

No amount of conciliatory writing on Islam can appease Tibawi's wrath. William Cantwell Smith, the founder of McGill University's Institute for Islamic Studies, is dismissed by Tobawi as a "dualist" who has committed a grievous sin in trying to find a common ground between Islam and Christianity. Montgomery Watt, the author of a laudatory two volume study of Mohammed is similarly rejected by Tibawi as a writer whose incomprehensibility is greater than the hostility of extremists.

The current assault on the Orientalist tradition might be dismissed by some as mere academic nitpicking. This is not the case. Universities in North America, now in the process of cutbacks and other budgetary agonies, are looking increasingly to oil-rich Arab states for funding. Already a number of Islamic institutes and Middle East study centres are being funded by petrodollars.

Those who sponsor such facilities must never be able to dictate either the faculty who will be doing the lecturing chores or the ideological approach to the subject under discussion. It must be understood that universities exist to examine as competently as possible the so called revealed truths be it in physics, philosophy or religion.

A university department cannot transform itself into a cheer-leading section on behalf of a religion or an economic interpretation. Islam in the university environment will be subject to the same judgment criteria as Judaism or Christianity.

Said, Tibawi and the other opponents of Orientalism want to use a marked pack of cards so that they can predict the outcome of the game. The moment any institution of higher learning accepts such a dubious arrangement, it has already forfeited its claim to integrity.

# *Arab attitude blamed for problems*

**NEW YORK** —

Arab refusal to recognize or negotiate with Israel, not the Palestinian issue, is the key to peace, according to an analysis prepared by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in rebuttal to the April 14 Time Magazine cover story, "The Palestinians: Key to a Mideast Peace."

The analysis was distributed to ADL officials and 27 regional offices around the country by Abraham H. Foxman, the agency's associate national director and head of its international affairs division, to be used for "counteraction" to what he called the "skewed" Time article.

In addition, Maxwell E. Greenberg, ADL's national chairman, in a letter to the editors of Time, said the April 14 cover story "cannot change the facts of the Middle East situation . . . the Palestinian problem would not exist at all had the Arabs not invaded the newly-created State of Israel in 1948, had the Arabs not encouraged Palestinians to flee during the war, or had the Arabs decided to resettle the refugees as Israel did with 800,000 Jewish refugees from Arab countries."

The ADL analysis points out that the Palestine Liberation Organization is still committed to its National Covenant calling for Israel's destruction. It cites a recently published Middle East magazine interview with 11 "moderate" PLO leaders revealing that even they back the covenant.

"To state unequivocably that the Palestinian issue is the key to peace is to adopt a one-sided interpretation of event," the analysis went on. "If the Arabs finally come to recognize a secure Israel, all other problems, including the Palestinians, can be solved.

Prepared by Kenneth Jacobson, director of ADL's Middle Eastern affairs department, the analysis notes a series of "biased" and "inaccurate" statements by Time:

— "Identifying autonomy of Camp David with the concept of self-determination: Time should not mislead its readers . . . the record is clear: When the parties signed the Camp David accords, they distinguished between autonomy and self-determination, going only as far as calling for Palestinian participation in the determination of the future of the area."

— "Time speaks of the common history of the Jews of the past and today's Palestinians, suggesting that both were in exile: It is inaccurate to compare the situation of the Jews who truly had no home to that of the Palestinians, many of whom are living in Palestine (Jordan), in a state whose majority is Palestinian."

— "Reference to the Palestine National Council as probably the most democratic institution in the Arab world: Would one refer to the politburo as a democratic institution? Not at all, because whatever methods it uses to reach decisions, it imposes its will on the people. Similarly with the PLO. Should an individual go his own way, such as to seek peace with Israel, expulsion or execution will be his fate."

— "The Israeli people have a growing feeling that (Prime Minister) Begin's views do less than justice to the Palestinians' reasonable demands: While there are differences within Israel concerning Begin's policies, of far more importance (which Time ignores) is the Israeli consensus position and the recognition that . . . for now, at least, the Palestinians' demands are not reasonable at all. These include Israeli return to the 1967 borders, the creation of a PLO state, the division of Jerusalem."

— "Time on a Palestinian state: Time fails to mention that Camp David says nothing about a state; or that President Carter has rejected that idea as non constructive, and in fact, not a result desired by Arab leaders . . . there are limits to the damage the PLO can cause today because it has not power; to give it a state would not serve to quiet the PLO, but would multiply its damage-making potential many, many times."

# Argentine envoy sees BB

**OTTAWA** —

Concern for Argentinians who have either been incarcerated without trial or who have disappeared, was expressed by officials of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights at a recent meeting here with Estevan Takacs, the Argentine ambassador to Canada.

National co-chairman of the League, Marvin Meretsky, told the ambassador that "we have been contacted in the past few months by Canadian citizens whose relatives are either in prison or who have disappeared without a trace in Argentina. We are deeply concerned about the anguish of these individuals and their families."

Meretsky later told The CJN that "we identified a number of these individuals and requested that he ask his government to take action and secure their release."

Meretsky said that according to Amnesty International, between 5,000 and 15,000 Argentine citizens have vanished since March of 1976 when the government of General Jorge Rafael Videla took power. Of these, as many as 700 Jews "have been taken from their homes, their place of work or off the street and have disappeared."

Also present at the meeting with the ambassador were Alan Shefman, director of the central region of the League for Human Rights and Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of Canadian B'nai B'rith. Dimant told The CJN that the League "is especially concerned by the large number of arrests and the reports of excessive brutality aimed at the Jewish population . . . Hopefully, the ambassador will include our concerns on this matter in the message he conveys to his government."

# Tribunal condemns Soviets

**AMSTERDAM[JTA]** —

An international tribunal convening here found the Soviet Union guilty of a grave miscarriage of justice in the imprisonment of Anatoly Scharansky and called on it to release the Jewish activist who was sentenced in 1977 to 13 years in jail for alleged espionage and anti-Soviet activities.

Anatoly Scharansky

The 11-member panel, composed of distinguished jurists, diplomats, political and civil rights leaders from many countries, reached its unanimous verdict after a two-day review of the evidence in the Scharansky case. The tribunal was chaired by Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador of the United Nations.

Its members included Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr.; former U.S. attorney general Ramsay Clark; Rep. Robert Drinan, a Jesuit priest active on behalf or Soviet Jewry; Mario Soares, former premier of Portugal; Johan den Uyl, former prime minister of The Netherlands; and George Fernandes, former minister of transport and Industry in India.

McGill University law professor Irwin Cotler, legal counsel to Scharansky, served as his representative before the tribunal. At the opening session, Scharansky's wife, Avital, made an impassioned appeal for the life of her husband and for all prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union.

The official Soviet news agency Novosty charged that the tribunal was an anti-Soviet forum that was inciting to "cold war" and would cause a deterioration in relations between East and West. Harry van den Bergh, a Labor member of the Dutch Parliament, told a press conference here that the charge was "nonsense."

Van den Bergh said that he met twice with the Soviet ambassador, Vassili Tolstikow, in his capacity as chairman of the "Friends of Anatoly Scharansky Committee," to discuss human rights in general and the Scharansky case in particular. He said Tolstikow rejected a request to send a Soviet representative to the tribunal and also refused to make available a copy of the sentence handed down on Scharansky.

Van den Bergh said he considered the invectives by Novosty, which publishes news outside the Soviet Union, to be a sign that Moscow is sensitive on this issue. He said the tribunal was not organized as an anti-Soviet demonstration but to call attention to the violation of human rights in the USSR.


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## 'UNCLE MOSES' GETS AROUND

**Montreal's Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre visits Toronto with a performance of "Uncle Moses," at the Leah Posluns Theatre this Saturday night and Sunday. Shown left to right are: Pearl Levy, Alerine Rauch, Sam Stalen and Reky Medof.**

# Winnipeg's sportsmen's dinner raises $50,000 for Y programs

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

In addition to its numerous achievements for the advancement of Judaism and Yiddishkeit, the Jewish community of Winnipeg is also noted for its support of athletics and sports events. There could be no better proof of this than the fact that over 900 people gathered on May 12 at International Inn to partake of a kosher-catered meal on the occasion of the eight annual sportsmen's dinner, sponsored by the Winnipeg YMHA.

The dinner program was dedicated to the 50th anniversary of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, a football team that hasn't had a winning season in a number of years. To make up for this shortcoming the headlined guest speaker was Bud Grant, the man who coached the Blue Bombers to four Grey Cups - the last one in 1965. Grant is now coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

There was also a second guest speaker, Graham Leggat, vice-president and managing director of the Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League. Leggat is a former coach of the Toronto entry in the NASL and previously played World Cup soccer for Scotland.

Under the chairmanship of Ken Kronson, one of its keenest sports-minded board members, the Winnipeg YMHA has been sponsoring the annual sportsmens' dinner since 1973.

From the first the dinner has been most successful, not only as a public relations program for the sports community at large, but also as a fund rasing effort. This year's dinner, according to Ken Kronson, will bring in some $50,000 to enhance the Y's programs for children and senior citizens, to support the staff and to obtain new equipment for the centre.

Ten years ago Winnipeg sports writers and broadcasters sponsored the dinner. When their efforts faltered and they gave up the project, Kronson persuaded the Y board to undertake sponsorship. Under his leadership the annual dinner became an immediate success.

The special award this year went to the Blue Bombers to mark the team's 50th birthday and receiving the award for the team was Joe Wilder, recently elected president of the club. Wilder is a former vice-president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council. Last year's winner was the Winnipeg Jets (the hockey club) whose president Michael Gobuty, has been chosen to receive the B'nai B'rith International Award this year.

Guests at the dinner included Lieutenant-Governor F. L. Bud Jobin and Chief Justice Sam Freedman. Abe Kovnats, a former football referee turned MLA, represented the provincial government: Larry Fleischer, a former Blue Bomber player and now a city counsellor, represented the mayor.

The dinner gathering stood for a moment's silence to honor the memory of two former guest speakers who died in the past year, Jesse Owens and Emmett Ashford. Other speakers who have graced past dinners in Winnipeg are Don Shula (football); baseball greats Jim Boughton, Mickey Mantle (twice), Leo Durocher, Billy Martin and Whitey Ford; Normie Kwong of Edmonton Eskimos fame; and basketball star John Havelicuk.

As it has done in previous years, the CBC sports department taped the dinner program for a half-hour telecast at a later date.

**When local sportscasters reported on the dinner next morning they announced another sports achievement for the Jewish community: Max Saper, of the Maple Leaf Curling Club, Winnipeg's Jewish curling organization, was elected president of the Manitoba Curling Association. It was also noted that Saper is the second Jewish president of the provincial curling organization, Mike Kaminsky having held the post before him in 1958-59.**

# Saskatchewan celebration honors former Baron de Hirsch colony

REGINA —

The former Baron de Hirsch agricultural colony, in the south-east corner of the province, is to be commemorated during Saskatchewan's diamond jubilee celebrations this year.

The colony was founded in 1892 in the rural municipality of Coalfields No. 4 and existed until after World War 11. It will be commemorated at a ceremony June 15 starting at 2 p.m. at the Hirsch cemetery. Hirsch is about 18 miles east of Estevan and the cemetery is about 2½ miles west of the hamlet.

A number of descendants of the former Hirsch colony, now dispersed all over North America, are expected to attend the event, particularly since it takes place during the year the province celebrates its 75th birthday. Representatives of senior levels of government will be in attendance.

A plaque erected in front of the cemetery will be unveiled by Saskatchewan Minister of Industry and Commerce, NormanVickar.The cemetery, adjacent to Highway 18, has now been recognized as a historic site and will be consecrated as such by Rabbi Philip Fried, of Regina.

Harvey B. Kleiman, a Hirsch farmer, is the chairman of the commemorative committee. Welcoming remarks will be heard from Frank Abraham, reeve for the RM of Coalfields. Handing over of the keys and cemetery records to Marjorie Blankstein chairman of the Manitoba/Saskatchewan region of Congress, will be handled by Alec S. Muscovitch, a former colonist now residing in Winnipeg, who initiated the Hirsch cemetery project.

The ceremony is under the auspices of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council/Canadian Jewish Congress.

# Windsor to honor Gray

WINDSOR —

Windsor's annual Negev testimonial dinner will this year honor a native son, Herb Gray, the current federal minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce and the local Member of Parliament.

The event, to be held on Wednesday, July 23, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, is the most prestigious on the calendar of the Windsor Jewish community. Proceeds will be applied by the Jewish National Fund to establish a major land reconstruction project bearing Gray's name in the Galilee region of Israel. Dinner chairman is Arthur B. Weingarten, a long-time friend of the honoree.

Herb Gray

In announcing the honor for Gray, Rabbi Jonathan V. Plaut, president of the JNF in Windsor, said that Gray "has rendered distinguished public service since his first election to Parliament in 1962."

Plaut pointed out that Gray has been elected by the voters of Windsor West eight times, giving him more than 50% of the votes on five occasions.

# *Historical Society holding annual meet in Montreal, June 5, 6*

MONTREAL —

Fifth annual meeting of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society will take place on Thursday and Friday June 5 and 6 in Montreal at Pavillon Hubert-Aquin of the Universite du Quebec a Montreal. The CJHS meeting is being held in conjunction with the annual conference of the Learned Societies of Canada.

A round table discussion on: "Our Roots: the evolution of today's Jewish community," will highlight the program on the first day. Senator Carl Goldenberg will be the chairman of this panel program with Dr. Julien Bauer, Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Dr. Ruth Wisse and M Elkoubi as participants. This will take place at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

Opening the program on Thursday morning, Dr. Stephen Speisman, Ontario region archivist of Canadian Jewish Congress, will present a paper: "The Kehilla of Toronto: a case study of failure, 1908-1923. This will be based on Speisman's book on **The Jews of Toronto.**

A second paper Thursday morning will be presented by Mario Lalancette on "Jewish Participation in the Early Fur Trade."

On Friday morning two more papers will be presented. Dr. Herbert Sohn, Toronto, will speak at 9 a.m. on "Human Rights Laws in Ontario: the role of the Jewish community." Abraham Arnold, Winnipeg, will speak at 10.45 on: "The Controversial Political Career of Selim Franklin: Vancouver Island 1860-1866.

On Thursday evening Canadian Jewish Congress will tender a reception for CJHS delegates at the Congress Bronfman House headquarters in Montreal. The conference will conclude with a CJHS business meeting at 12.45 p.m., Friday.

Victor Sefton, Toronto, is president of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society and Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Montreal, a CJHS vice-president, has arranged the program.

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# *Canadian Arabs criticize minister*

TORONTO[JTA]--

The Canadian Arab Federation (CAF) has strongly criticized Multiculturalism Minister James Fleming for not attending its national convention held last weekend.

"It is shocking that the minister spoke at the Canadian Jewish Congress two weeks ago but would not appear here," CAF president Khaled Mouammar, declared. He suggested that Fleming, who is a Liberal Member of Parliament from the Toronto area, feared a backlash from his constituency which has a sizeable Jewish population.

Mouammar said that while the CAF convention was chiefly concerned with Palestinian land claims, Fleming had been invited in early April to discuss multiculture policy, the same subject he spoke about at the CJC.

Fleming said he declined eight invitations for the weekend and had suggested that MP Aideen Nicholson could represent him at the CAF convention, but this offer was rejected. Anti-Arab sentiment "was never on my mind," he told reporters. "I've been attacked often in the past for defending the idea of a Palestinian homeland."

At a press conference during the CAF convention, Hatem Hussaine, a Washington - based spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, blamed the United States for the recent attacks by Israel against Palestinian bases in Lebanon. "Our people are not fighting Israel, but the U.S.," he said. "They are guinea pigs for American weapons."

# Jewish leaders express

[cont'd. from page 1]

Canadian Jewish Congress President Irwin Cotler, emphasized that the No vote must not be seen as simply a No to sovereignty-association but as a Yes to negotiation for constitutional reform.

"It is, in effect, the end of the beginning," Cotler said.

"Three years ago, I stated that federalism for Quebecois would have a chance only when poets start singing its praises. Many of the poets in Quebec still voted Oui but federalism emerged as "a matter for the heart" for the first time.

"We have been presented with a unique opportunity and challenge," Cotler continued, "to redefine ourselves as a country and as a people. What is true for Canada is also true for the Jews. The agenda for the 80s: 'Let us get on with the job.'"

Herbert Marx, Liberal-MNA for the predominantly Jewish riding of D'Arcy McGee, commented that "a clear consensus emerged in the referendum for substantial constitutional change...evidenced by the fact that an overwhelming number of No voters as well as about half of Yes voters actually voted for renewed federalism. Fundamental change is also necessary within Quebec.

"The government must make a serious and coordinated effort to bring non-francophone Quebecers into the mainstream of Quebec life" he added.

The chief organizer of the No committee in D' Arcy McGee, lawyer Joel Pinsky, stressed that in his riding, "the 1,400 proud and active members of the committee feel the strong vote clearly indicates we are not apprehensive of any so-called bloc vote, as certain spokesmen have previously implied. The political activism which was so evident within our community during this campaign suggests a growing awareness of social activity that I hope will be heard from further in other forms.

"While savoring the sweetness of victory," Pinsky continued, "we must remember that the decisive vote is only a reminder to the rest of Canada that a new federalism embodying the notion of mutual awareness and understanding must be forthcoming soon.

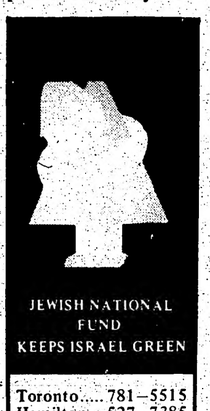
"I hope this message will not go unheeded."

* * *

**In a telegram to The CJN, Ted Greenfield, president-elect and Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, commenting on the referendum results, stated that "the decision made by the people of Quebec will act as a catalyst for the development of a renewed confederation.**

**"The debate that arose across the country from the referendum process has allowed all Canadians to gain a much greater understanding of the aspirations and needs of people in the Province of Quebec...**

**"The work of reconciling the divisions that have built up over the last few months is the first matter at hand. At the same time our political leaders should move quickly to discuss those issues which have brought us to this point in our history."**

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# Award to Calgary

JERUSALEM —

The Calgary Hebrew School has been awarded the 1980 Shazar prize for excellence in Hebrew education in the Diaspora, it was announced here by the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture.

The award is presented annually to Hebrew schools in the Diaspora judged to be "outstanding in accordance with a set of criteria established to further the highest goals of Judaic education." The Calgary school is the only North American recipient this year of this prize, named after Zalman Shazar, former president of Israel and its first Minister of Education.

At the official presentation of the prize in a ceremony held in the President's residence in Jerusalem on May 13, the Calgary Hebrew School was cited for its rapid student growth in the past few years, and for providing an ongoing and comprehensive Jewish education from nursery through Grade 12.

The school was also commended for fostering close ties with Israel and for the quality of its traditional and Zionist educational programs.

It was further noted that the Calgary Hebrew School, under the administration of the principal, George Goodman, "is a very important factor in helping maintain and foster the Jewish heritage and its community."

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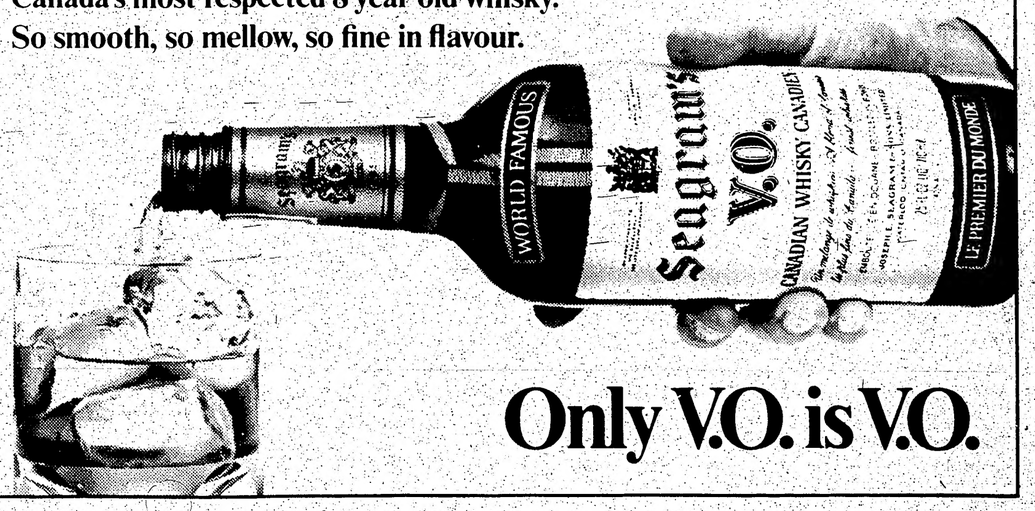


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EDITORIAL COMMENT

## It all begins at home

Speaking recently about the threat to Jewish survival, Rabbi Pinchas Teitz of New Jersey indicated that the best barometer of Jewish assimilation could be found in the society pages of the New York Times.

The learned rabbi was referring to the frequent announcements in that paper to marriages involving Jews and non-Jews. The Times coverage of such events is symptomatic of a problem approaching epidemic proportions.

Dr. Irving Greenberg, chairman of the Jewish Studies program at the City University of New York, told a Toronto audience last month that a stagering 50% of American Jews are now marrying Gentile partners.

We must register our apprehension at this statistical time bomb. With the Jewish birth rate at ZPG (zero population growth) and with the loss of a third of the Jewish people in World War II, an intermarriage rate of 50% is catastrophic for the continued vitality of Jews and Judaism.

Not all Jews who intermarry are necessarily lost to the fold; many return to the foyer with their spouses. But even in the latter case, many problems occur concerning the authenticity of conversions. The majority of those who intermarry tend to disappear as functioning Jews.

What is the origin of these massive desertions from Judaism? The question is perhaps improperly framed because it implies that the defectors made some conscious choice in rebelling against Judaism.

The answer is simple. The vast majority of those who marry non-Jewish spouses were raised in homes where there was little or no emphasis on Judaism, Jewish values or Jewish culture.

Dennis Praeger, head of California's Bardin Institute, tells of a rabbi who has counselled 300 parents whose children were on the point of intermarrying. In only one case was the rabbi able to dissuade the prospective marriage partner from entering the nuptial ceremonies. He failed in 299 cases!

Lest the reader attribute this to the rabbi's lack of persuasive powers, Praeger hastens to add that the rabbi in question is none other than Steven Riskin, one of the most dynamic spiritual leaders in the Orthodox community in North America!

In the 299 "failures" Riskin noted that in discussions with parents it became apparent that this was the first time in 20 years that they had raised the issue of Judaism. The children could not be persuaded by their transparent insincerities.

A seat belt is no guarantee that people will survive all automobile accidents. The best Jewish education and commitment cannot guarantee the loyalty of young Jewish people. But the seat belt is still the best available protective device. A sincere and authentic Jewish home is still the best guarantee of Jewish survival.

## Time for reassessment

We congratulate the Canadians who live in Quebec who wisely turned down the sovereignty-association option in favor of "renewed federalism" in a united Canada. The No victory was a clear indication that despite the difference in their heritage, the people of Quebec regard all of Canada ax their home and want to live in harmony with all their fellow Canadians.

However, the 40% who voted Yes comprise a major factor in the future of Quebec and Canada and whatever accommodation is required to discourage the separatist feeling further must become a matter of priority for the federal and the 10 provincial governments. Canada cannot afford the luxury of continuous quarreling and confrontation. The politicians have been instructed to build a country that works for the benefit of all and it's time to forget partisanship on behalf of the common good.

We have been given a reprieve and the politicians and the people of Canada must make the most of it.

While the search goes on for a solution to Canada's constitutional porblems, perhaps it's time for our Jewish leadership and particularly the Canadian Jewish Congress to take a long, hard look at the Jewish position in this matter.

Officially, CJC declared its impartiality in "political" matters and therefore did not voice an official view of the referendum — even though the vast majority of Quebec Jews voted No. The question that bothers many is whether a threat to break up our country is just a political matter. Surely the possible demise of Canada deserved more concern than mere impartiality.

From conversations we have had with a number of Quebec Jews and from letters received, it is fairly obvious that the impartiality stance is not necessarily the one preferred by the Jewish population as a whole. We have a feeling that the people are far ahead of the leadership in this matter and we suggest that it's time for the leadership to listen and reassess.

## Was cause justified?

Eli Hazeev was buried in Hebron's Jewish cemetery recently, one of six Jews gunned down in a hail of bullets and grenades on May 2 by PLO assassins. In death, as in life, his name evoked emotion. Jews who marched in his funeral procession threw stones through the windows of Arab houses, venting their rage at those whom they perceived to be the enemy.

Hazeev was only 32 at his death — a man whose life's journey brought him from Alexandria, Virginia, to Kiryat Arba on the West Bank, from Protestantism to Judaism, from extremism to extremism. He surely would have been pleased that he died with his boots on.

He was born James Eli Mahon Jr., the son of an air force colonel. Mahon was raised on old fashioned virtues that the 1960s almost discredited on campuses throughout the United States. He was very patriotic and extremely religious and he sought a cause for which he could lay down his life, if necessary.

At 17, he enrolled in the army. He fought in Vietnam and, by all accounts, did so heroically. Mahon was wounded several times, winning the Silver Star, Bronze Star and a Vietnam Gallantry Cross. In 1967, he re-enlisted and returned to Vietnam. During the 1968 Tet offensive, his unit was dropped on a hillside to break a North Vietnamese siege. Mahon crawled up the hill, bullets flying at him, and single-handedly killed 23 enemy troops, even after his rifle was blown out of his hands and his left thumb blown off.

In 1969, hearing news reports of plans by radicals to disrupt Richard Nixon's inauguration, Mahon offered to infiltrate anti-war organizations for the FBI. His offer was accepted and Mahon spent the next few months in the pay of the FBI. Such was his zealousness that Mahon went beyond FBI directives. He was arrested for unlawful entry in Washington, and served 10 days in prison for shooting firecrackers at policemen during an anti-war demonstration. As an agent provocateur, he had few peers.

The 1973 Yom Kippur War changed Mahon's course. He went to Israel to join the army, telling his parents that the Israelis "fought for what they believed in." The army rejected his application, but Mahon remained in Israel. Mahon came to Judaism on his own, according to a rabbi who knew him.

From a list of Hebrew names he chose Hazeev, or wolf. "Eli was a lone wolf," says Rabbi Joshua Haberman of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. "He was looking for a new path, a new identity.

Hazeev converted to Reform Judaism in March of 1974, and later that spring he had an Orthodox conversion. He acquired Israeli citizenship, studied Hebrew and joined the army's elite Golani Brigade as a sharpshooter. Friends remember that he rode around on a big black motorcycle in full combat regalia, a submachine gun slung across his chest.

Hazeev took part in Operation Litani, Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon in the spring of 1978. But when his draftee period expired, the regular army would not accept him into its ranks."

He was an ardent nationalist, so much so that he did an eight-month prison term for breaking into Arab homes in Hebron, smashing furniture, beating the residents and shouting at them to get out of "Jewish houses." At around this time his marriage to an Israeli policewoman deteriorated, and he moved from Jerusalem to Kiryat Arba. At last he had a cause.

He didn't live long enough to cherish it. Hazeev never knew what hit him that night on May 2 when he was cut down. At his funeral, Shlomo Goren, Israel's chief Ashkenazic rabbi, eulogized Hazeev as a martyr for a a holy cause. But his parents, who watched his casket being lowered into the soil of Hebron, disagreed. Hazeev's mother put it best: "We keep honoring the dead. But they were dead wrong."

It was a sad summation of Eli Hazeev's life.

# Yeshiva University president explains his institution's financial situation

By NORMAN LAMM

**An article in the April 24 issue of the CJN on Yeshiva University had "a number of factual errors," according to Sam Hartstein, the university's public relations director.**

**"Since we continue to receive calls and letters regarding the story, we feel it is incumbent upon you to present a balanced and accurate report of the totality of Yeshiva University," says Hartstein.**

**He enclosed a copy of "a special message to the Yeshiva University community" from the president, Norman Lamm and excerpts are reprinted below.**

* * *

For the past 94 years, Yeshiva University has served the nation and the Jewish community with distinction. The institution's 15,000 alumni, its current enrolment of 7,000 men and women, its programs in the arts and sciences, social work, medicine and law, are a positive and vital resource towards the betterment of all society.

As a major urban institution of higher learning with four campuses in Manhattan and the Bronx, the University's Main Centre, located in Manhattan's Washington Heights since 1928, is the area's largest employer, and serves as a focal point in the revitalization of northern Manhattan.

The university's Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx is one of the nation's foremost research and training centres, with significant programs currently being carried out in cancer research, diabetes, mental retardation, and diseases of the aged.

At the institution's Brookdale Centre in Greenwich Village, innovative programs in law, social work, education, and Jewish education are in the forefront of modern higher education.

Today, Yeshiva University shares with many other colleges and universities an economy in chaos, a financial community fraught with anxiety, and a populace buffeted by skyrocketing inflation. It is a time of testing for Americans and America's educational institutions. Yeshiva University is committed to continue its educational, research, and communal services unimpaired. It is confident that it possesses the resources, people and potential to grow even stronger, and the ability to meet all of its obligations to students, faculty, personnel, and society at large.

For more than two years, a joint university-wide board financial planning committee has been actively involved in determining the steps required to assure the long-term financial stability of the university.

The first objective of the committee was to deal with the current annual revenue and expense budget to assure that the institution will, in the shortest possible time, have a balanced annual budget where current expenditures are equal to current revenue. To assist in this process, the committee made use of the consultation services of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. and, as a result, a Long Range Plan through 1983 was developed for the Manhattan campuses.

The plan provides that each school and program, and therefore the university as a whole, live within its means. The Board of Trustees, in approving the essential elements of the plan, mandated that the university will not and cannot operate with an annual current deficit.

The institution's carefully developed plan demonstrates its future financial viability so that it may continue its service to the city, state, and nation.

Through these actions, the future of Yeshiva University is reasonably secure. There are, at present, sufficient assets to meet operating expenses, coupled with projected revenues which should, over the coming years, keep pace with projected expenditures.

The board then devoted its time and attention to the debt that had accumulated over the previous decades, which was evidenced by mortgages to savings banks and short term loans to commercial banks.

Despite the university's best intentions and keen sense of responsibility to all parties involved, a realistic evaluation indicated that the cost of meeting prior debt obligations exactly as structured would be unacceptably onerous to the institution and its schools, departments, students, faculty, and staff, and to the community.

The general economic turmoil of the last two years, which intensified during the last six months, showed no signs of abating. And costs for heat, light, power, and interest were increasing to staggering proportions. It was in this context and atmosphere that the board had to make fundamental decisions.

When the Long Range Plan was completed in mid-August 1979, the university, in a most responsible manner, immediately shared its plans, problems, and objectives with the savings bank mortgage lenders and with the commercial banks.

**The savings bank mortgage holders and the commercial banks were approached by the university while all loans were in good standing and were asked for their co-operation and assistance in the development of a comprehensive debt restructuring plan. The university's board, as evidence of its faith and commitment to the future of the institution, then pledged to the university substantial amounts of personal resources, subject to the development of an acceptable debt restructuring plan.**

Despite every possible effort by the university, and the exploration of every conceivable approach, the savings banks could not be persuaded that co-operation, patience, and flexibility were necessary to develop a mutually agreeable debt restructuring plan that would far better than any other alternative approach protect the best interests of all parties concerned — the university, its students, faculty, and the community, as well as the lending institutions and other creditors.

**The savings banks rejected all efforts to negotiate and mediate the issues and proceeded vigorously and aggressively to initiate and pursue several legal actions which, if permitted to stand, would harm and handicap the operations of the school.**

The leading commercial banks of the university, Chemical Bank and Citibank, attempted without success to use their good offices to moderate and stabilize the situation and were willing to join with the university in the development of a debt restructuring plan. Chemical Bank in particular is to be commended for showing the greatest restraint: for providing professional, creative leadership in the negotiating process, and for acknowledging to the greatest degree, that the interests of the community, the banks, and the university were ultimately compatible.

**The Bowery Savings Bank began legal proceedings against the University February 20. It followed with another legal action on March 4.**

**The action taken by a group of savings banks, led by the Bowery, is as puzzling as it is alarming, since the university fulfilled its payments to the banks in full and on time from 1968 through September 1, 1979.**

From 1968 through August 1979 the university repaid in principal and interest a total of $40 million to the savings banks. Yet, due to increased interest charges and refinancing, the banks, as of August 1979, were still owed almost $40 milion.

Since Sept. 1, 1979, the Bowery benefited from a $5 million security account in addition to a $500,000 payment from Yeshiva University, representing sufficient funds for the full payment of principal and interest through the fall of 1980. Moreover, firm commitments were made to Bowery for minimum additional payment of $1.2 million by Sept. 1, 1980. Thus, a total of $6.7 million would be made available to Bowery for the current 12-month period, as compared to the annual payment of principal and interest of approximately $5 million.

Through a concerted effort by board members, university officers, and public officials, avenues were found on March 13 which enabled the opening of joint discussions between the Bowery Savings Bank, commercial banks, and the university. The first meeting was held, and an agreement was reached to adjourn all pending actions by all parties so as to provide a reasonable amount of time for meaningful negotiation.

Should the discussions fail to resolve the issues, the university, pursuant to board authorization, will immediately take legal action, in the appropriate court, to protect the interests of the university, its faculty, students, and the community it serves.

In either event, Yeshiva University will continue its educational and community services unimpaired. Students, faculties, alumni, employees, contributors, and vendors may rest completely assured that the university will continue as a singular institution of academic excellence and service.

Under a prudent process of debt reorganization, the institution, while living within its current revenue, will be able to build and enrich programs, provide adequate salary increments and additional staff where needed, properly maintain its physical plant, provide adequate student aid; and otherwise rationally and wisely plan for the new decade.

# AJC director predicts conflict, confusion

**NEW YORK [JTA]—**

Bertram Gold, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee, declared recently that the American Jewish community must be prepared to meet new realities in the future, a future that will be beset "by conflict, confusion and contradiction."

Delivering the keynote address to the 74th annual meeting of the AJC, Gold said, however, that despite the prospects for a bleak future "we must retain a vision of a hopeful future. For without such a vision, there can be no meaning to the Holocaust that destroyed six million of us, nor the Jewish state which arose out of the ashes."

Noting that the future of the American Jewish community is closely related and intertwined with the international situation as well as the internal American scene, Gold said American Jews should speak out on foreign policy issues. He stated: "I am not advocating that we become involved in every American foreign policy issue. There are some matters, however, such as the nature of our defence budget, which, whether we like it or not, will have to become a subject of our concern."

Gold, underscoring the priority of Israel's surival on the American Jewish agenda, pointed out that "we have always known that this survival depended on America's unstinting support. But what good is such support if the United States has neither the power nor resolve to commit itself?"

The new realities facing American society in the 80's will have a profound affect on the Jewish community, Gold said. Demographic changes, new social and economic development in America will create new realities and force changes in the life of American Jews.

He said that "with a larger working population, an increase in minorities, and possibly a diminishing economy, we are bound to see increased competition for jobs and a resultant increase in intergroup tensions."

He pointed to five demographic factors which "are fraught with implications" for the Jewish community: "fertility, intermarriage, dispersion, the age-bulge, and immigration. "focusing on these factors, Gold declared:

"If we want the Jewish community to continue, we must strengthen the Jewish family and advocate social policies that encourage childbirth in families in which both parents work. More day care centres and experimentation with flex time and job sharing arrangements which would make it possible for working men and women to share the responsibilities of parenting are social policies of special importance to us."

Other challenges facing the Jewish community are the needs of the aged and newly arrived immigrants in the United States, Gold said. "We will need to think in terms of outreach programs to the new Jewish immigrants—Russian, Israeli, Iranian—now in this country," he stated.

Gold concluded his remarks on the issue of the "plea for Jewish 'unity' " which he said "is heard most often in the attempt to discourage public criticism of Israeli policies." He declared:

"It is one thing for an individual or Jewish organization to refrain from public criticism of one or another Israeli policy in the belief that it might be harmful to Israel, or because of an understanding of the internal constraints that have resulted in the formulation of a particular policy. I can understand and commend such responsible behavior and restraint. It is quite another matter, however, to refrain from taking positions for the sake of so-called 'Jewish unity.' A unity that cannot tolerate difference is a unity not worth maintaining."

Letters to the Editor

## Says Epp's book 'doesn't balance scales'

I am writing in response to Sheldon Kirshner's recent story in The CJN on Frank Epp and on Epp's book, **The Israelis.**

Kirshner should have checked with those in the Kitchener-Waterloo area who know Epp well. In the article one finds him injecting his own (misleading) opinions about as often as he quotes Epp.

In context, The Israelis is not a fair book. It doesn't balance the scales. Nowhere in it does Epp offer a sincere apology for his two previous (highly unbalanced) volumes. Nowhere does he voice unconditional protests against Arab tyrants and murderers.

Epp wants Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories and acquiesce to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. No viable borders for Israel! No Jewish Jerusalem! In effect Epp would undermine the Jewish state's raison d'etre, leading rapidly to its demise.

In his speeches (I've attended a number of them since the mid-70s), and in his books (including The Israelis), Epp has consistently made Israel out to be as guilty — as capable of murder, mayhem and terrorism — as the PLO, the PFLP, etc.

In fact, since before 1974, he has painted the Jewish democracy with worse colors than he has the worst Arab dictatorships. He has equated Begin's "terrorism" with the excusable "guerrilla" tactics of Habash and Arafat. He has accused Israel of using napalm on children — making this a point whenever he is reminded of the bestial acts of Palestinian terrorists.

One night at Conrad Greble College (part of the University of Waterloo complex), he said that "the Jews got two-thirds of Palestine though they only comprised one-third of the population". No mention at all of 1922 when 80% of Palestine went to the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan!

In the same speech he said that "Israel fought four wars and the war of attrition to enlarge and secure her territory." What devilish implications!

He's given the Christian world a distorted view of the Middle East, and he has encouraged and fueled the Arab's anti-Israel/anti-Jewish hate machine.

**Philip Golden**
**Chairman, K-W Jewish**
**Public Relation Committee**
**Kitchener**

**Editor's note** — Mr. Golden enclosed copies of a number of letters he sent to the Kitchener-Waterloo Record in connection with Frank Epp.

In one letter he declared that "Frank Epp is no Mideast expert. He never was. Frank's research is faulty. His choice of information for his books and talks comes largely from sources responsible for much of the world's misery: from purveyors of blackmail; from PLO boosters and their pets and from a few Jewish radicals, thrown in to lend an air of legitimacy to his research. Frank may be an expert on Mennonite lore but on the Middle East he is frankly inept . . ."

Another letter, published just prior to the February federal elections, in which Epp was a Liberal candidate, says: "Frank Epp is an enthusiastic booster and noted apologist for democracies' opponents in the Middle East. He favors close ties with OPEC (and Islamic) nations. Yet many of these same nations have jeopardized our economy and have threatened us with further consequences if both our internal and foreign policies don't meet with their approval!

"For this reason alone, Frank Epp is the last person one should want in government office . . ."

* * *

You made a serious error in your report of the election of Irwin Cotler to the presidency of Canadian Jewish Congress (May 8).

When you wrote that "it was the activism of the young which pushed Cotler over the top," you gave the impression that the vote was a close one and that only by a slim majority did Cotler win the position. Further, this implies that it was only one constituency that made the difference to the outcome.

In actuality, Cotler received 77% of the delegates' votes, which in any election and by any measure is a landslide. Knowledge of this fact is extremely important for Jews in Canada to have, because it reveals that Cotler had the broadest support one could ever expect — from young to old, among both women and men, from large cities and small towns alike and right across the breadth of this land.

This wide support reflects first and foremost Cotler's attractiveness to every sector of our community and it signals the delegates' acceptance of change as articulated by Cotler, when he offered a visiton of the CJC as a parliamentary forum to serve the community innovatively and forcefully.

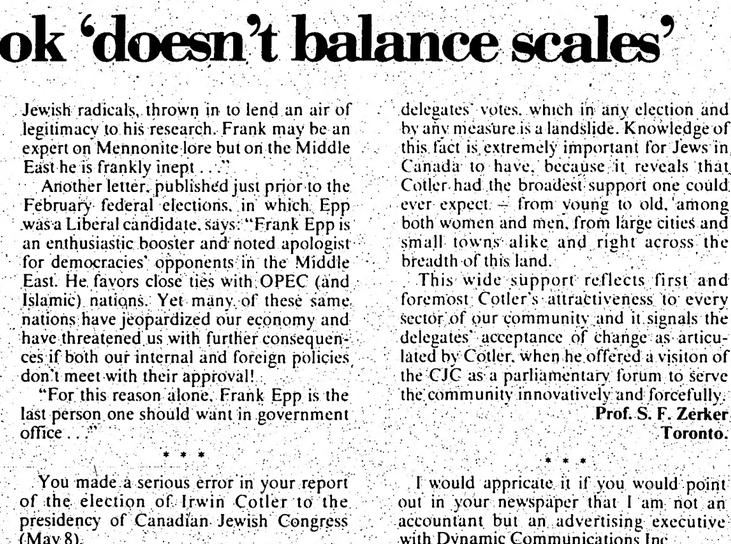
**Prof. S. F. Zerker**
**Toronto.**

* * *

I would appricate it if you would point out in your newspaper that I am not an accountant but an advertising executive with Dynamic Communications Inc.

It was stated in a story in your May 8 issue headlined "School reunions the rage this year," that I was an accountant. The quote in the story about the "bar mitzvah style reunion" was made by an advertising account executive from Dynamic Communications, and not by an accountant.

**Mike Seiden**
**Toronto**



[Zoom photo]

## MAYOR TURNED ARTIST

**Jerusalem's mayor Teddy Kollek [centre] joins children from various parts of the city in a painting competition held in the Yemin Moshe quarter.**

# Opinion

[Josef Ohman photo]

**IT'S GOOD TO BE IN JERUSALEM**

**Two Jerusalemites prepare for prayer beside the Western Wall.**

# They prove Jews, Arabs can live together

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

There are many places in Israel — Jerusalem, Haifa, Acre, etc. — where Jews and Arabs live side by side, but only one place, Neve Shalom, where they live together. Neve Shalom, a village of two dozen Jews, Moslems and Christians midway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, was established some 15 years ago on land leased from the nearby Trappist Monastery of Latrun.

Its declared purpose is to prove that Jews and Arabs can build a common community and to serve as a centre for the promotion of understanding between the two peoples.

Even after all these years, the village remains unimpressive, no more than a half-dozen huts and prefabs scattered along a rocky slope. But the people who live there are most impressive, if only because of their dogged determination to foster Arab-Jewish co-operation at a time when other attempts at understanding are floundering and innocent blood is being spilled.

Typical of the settlers is Haifa-born Eitan Kramer, a tall, soft-spopken young man in his late 20s with a background not dissimilar from other Israelis of his age: an urban high school, service in the army, farming in a kibbutz and then, finding communal life too restrictive, back to the city once more.

There he might have remained had he and his wife Semadar not heard of Neve Shalom, which promised them a village life without collectivism and, more important, a chance to foster Arab-Jewish friendship.

Like most men and many women at Neve Shalom, Eitan spends his working hours elsewhere, in his case doing wheat research and studying for his MSc. in plant genetics at the Weizmann Institute of Science. Once Neve Shalom gets more water, however, he hopes to become a real farmer.

The reason Neve Shalom lacks adequate water supplies, a paved access road and other amenities, Eitan explains, is because it doesn't fit into any of the standard settlement frameworks. So, official bodies like the Jewish Agency and the government provide it with little or no assistance; indeed, only intermittent contributions from friends in Western Europe tide the community over from one financial crisis to another.

But the Kramers, who by now have one child and will soon have a second, attach little importance to material comforts. Neither do their immediate neighbors, Abed and Aisha Najar, who came to Neve Shalom from the Moslem village of Araba in the Galilee. Abed holds a degree in agriculture from the Hebrew University and, until he too can become a full time farmer, serves as vice-principal at the Beit Safafa High School in Jerusalem.

The educational activities of Abed, however, go far beyond that school, because, together with Eitan and several others, he plays a key role in the joint workshops for Arab and Jewish teenagers held at Neve Shalom. They have been quite successful and will be expanded when money is found to complete a 50-bed hostel now under construction at the village.

The Israeli Ministry of Education, particularly since the peace treaty was signed with Egypt, has supported the Neve Shalom workshops, though not all high school principals are willing to co-operate; thus participants are drawn from only a limited number of Jewish and Arab schools.

"What happens afterwards?" I asked Eitan.

"Most often," he answered, "participants go on to spread the message of Arab-Jewish co-operation so that today we have thousands of supporters in various parts of Israel, and could have many more families living at Neve Shalom if only we had money for housing."

When questioned as to whether a few days of togetherness could eliminate the kind of inter-communal tensions one finds between Catholics and Protestants in Belfast, Moslems and Christians in Beirut, and Arabs and Jews in Hebron, Eitan was more guarded in his reply.

"All I can say," he declared, "is that we must try to find a solution for the problems that develop when two peoples live in the same land, and a solution that does not involve one people dominating or killing the other."

# *JNF pays special attention to developing forests and park land in Israel's Negev*

**In a letter to Eric Exton, newly-elected president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada and to Michael Yarofsky, the executive vice-president, Moishe Rivlin details the extensive accomplishments of the JNF during the last fiscal year, which ended March 31.**

**Rivlin [based in Jerusalem], chairman of the board of the JNF, points out that an even more extensive program of land reclamation and afforestation is planned for the coming year. The budget, he says, calls for expenditures of 4.5 billion Israeli pounds but he points out that only half will be covered by JNF sources . . . "which means that half of our activities will be met by other sources — from bodies we work for. We have no alternative in this matter because of the importance and urgency of completing the work."**

**Rivlin says this is not a healthy situation "especially when the State of Israel and the Jewish Agency are under heavy financial strain," and he calls for more support from the Jews of the Diaspora.**

**Here are excerpts from the letter relating to last year's activities:**

I am writing this just a few days after Yom Ha'atzmaut, when hundreds of thousands of people streamed to the JNF's forests, parks and recreation centres to enjoy the holiday in the heart of nature.

I think you would like to know that almost a million people came to these sites, whole families, entire villages, and in some cases almost the entire population of development towns. From the Goren Park in Galilee to the Eshkol Park in the Negev, the forests of the JNF were filled to overflowing, principally the Carmel Forests, the Ben Shemen Forest, Canada Park, the American Bicentennial Park, the Jerusalem Forest, Eshkol Park, Kings Park, and recreation sites near Netivot and Ibim. At the height of their beauty, and with the facilities provided, they absorbed the celebrating throngs, thus confirming the fact that JNF forests have become the vehicle for Israelis' national holidays.

In the past year the traditional activities of the afforestation department such as planting forests and maintaining existing ones were continued, but a special attempt was made to open them to the general public by creating picnic and recreation areas within the forests.

We paid special attention to developing the forests and parks in the Negev region and are working on the plans for a Peace Forest in the "Peace Salient" on the future border between Israel and Egypt. In the next fiscal year we shall continue with this project and shall plant millions of trees in an area stretching over some 24,000 dunams. Parks will be developed when, in addition to the widespread planting program, we blaze some 71 kilometres of new roads in the region.

As for the activities of the land reclamation department, the past fiscal year was a record one for JNF in the field of land development and in the building of an infrastructure for the new settlements and for the "mitzpim," or settlement outposts, in Galilee. In the past fiscal year we worked at a tremendous pace, under pressures of time, meeting all kinds of challenges.

We blazed some 100 kilometres of roads in mountainous Galilee terrain — roads that opened new horizons of activity in Galilee.

New possibilities were discovered for afforestation, pastureland and settlement, and roads leading to the 28 mitzpim opened a whole new chapter in Galilee's settlement history.

Another major challenge was land preparation and building the infrastructure for 10 settlements in the Peace Salient in the Negev, on the way to Sinai. Anyone visiting the Peace Salient today sees the cleared tracts of land waiting for the houses that will be built there and the settlers who will inhabit them. But behind this is the amazing story of the work itself, a tremendous effort that literally went on day and night.

Besides work on these principal projects, some 500 sites throughout Israel were points of JNF activity, including such special ones as completing the survey of the Kikar Sdom area, which will determine if there is a possibility of establishing flourishing settlements in that very special region. Another activity was initiating the development of the northeastern side of the Kinneret to make it a beauty spot and a focal point for visitors in the North.

We shall increase our activities in land development and surpass the level of work we did last year. Land preparation will be increased by some 25% over last year, and will include the preparation of 32,000 dunams of farm land, blazing of 75 kilometres of field roads, continuation in the developoment of 28 mitzpim and the creation of six new ones. We are doing land reclamation in 10 of these mitzpim that have yet to be established and in the 18 that are already in the process of settlement.

Work will also be done in redesigning 12 hill villages in Galileee and the Jerusalem Corridor, along with the construction of four reservoirs, drainage work, collecting and impounding water, and more.

Moshe Rivlin

# Cross country attendance, youth representation are positive signs

By J. B. SALSBERG

(Last of three columns on CJC plenary)

Ah, if this paper were a daily! Were it such then I would have finished my overview of the 19th plenary assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress in three days.

But, alas, it is a weekly and to say only three words (drei verter) requires three long weeks.

But you surely recall this: A week ago I attempted to sort out what happened at the last plenary of Congress for my uncle Eliezer and his sidekicks Mendle and Sam, who came to my place in search of clarification. Well, I went on and on till past midnight and we adjourned for a final session as soon as we could all get together. We finally reassembled and settled on gin and tonic instead of the usual tea and lemon because the unseasonal heat returned to plague us.

I tried to recapitulate the essence of what worried us. First, that it was not a matter of Cotler versus Satok - that would have been quite in order. What really concerned us was the creation of blocs and confrontations; the whipping up of exaggerated differences; the introduction of electioneering methods that resembled more U.S. partisan campaigns than anything experienced before at Congress meetings.

Uncle Eliezer interrupted here to say that it is our desire to avoid the repetition of such practices in the future that justifies the time that we take up in our discussions and, subsequently, the space in the paper. But Mendle interrupted to say that we should not be apologetic for talking about this matter publicly for it is of a more serious nature than some people may realize.

Mendle took out of his shirt pocket the Sol Littman article in the May 8 issue of the Toronto Star and quoted from it to support his belief that some people are determined to continue their confrontation into the future.

Littman quoted Myer Bick, a prominent Jewish civil servant until recently and whom Littman identified as "organizer of Cotler's Montreal campaign" as saying: "The big question is whether the other elected officers and staff see his (Cotler's) election as an opportunity to co-operate or whether they will drag their heels. We'll see."

"What," asked Mendle, "is this if not a promise to continue the confrontation line and a thinly veiled warning to those who may have failed to publicly support his candidate?"

By this time I felt that it was high time for us to wind up our discussion and this I began to do.

"Of course," I said to Mendle, "Bick shouldn't have made that statement. It might have been excusable if it had come from some of the lesser people in the line of command. But, after all, he made that statement immediately after the conclusion of the plenary when the smoke of battle had only begun to clear. Now, Irwin Cotler," I added with emphasis, "the newly elected president of Congress, didn't make such statements and that's what really matters."

I then went on to explain to my visitors that the new leadership is really not one-sided. After all, Cotler, himself was of the old leadership too and he, to the best of my knowledge, never dragged his heels. Nor did Rabbi Plaut, Satok and most of the other former officers of Congress who will continue in the leadership for the next three years.

Don't worry, I assured my uncle and his friends, there will be no heel-dragging in the leadership, although there will, surely, be differences. But that has always been the case.

We must also be aware of the very positive sides of the last plenary session. The massive attendance of delegates from coast to coast was a powerful demonstration of the importance of Congress in the life of the Canadian Jewish community.

As for the so-called vocal youth representation, that, too, was a positive and welcome development. Better that they come and battle than they swell the ranks of the alienated or indifferent of our young generation. "Right," said my uncle. To which Mendle added: "I never despair of the young for they are sure to get older and learn from their own past."

"Emes," I added, remembering my own youth.

By this time everybody's mood had changed to one of optimism.

On Sam's suggestion we all filled our glasses (not with tea, you may be sure) and drank a hearty lechayim to the future of Congress and to the new, united leadership (without heel dragging).

Lechayim to Canadian Jewish Congress!

# PRO & CON

## American foreign policy in Middle East stirs controversy, greatly divergent views

(Researched by Sheldon Kirshner)

**American foreign policy in the Middle East stirs controversy and greatly divergent views. Middle East International, a British periodical known for its pro-Arab sympathies, argues that Soviet encroachments in the region cannot be stopped unless the U.S. presses Israel to solve the Palestinian question. MEI's editorial asserts that, by its policies, Israel is undermining U.S. efforts to counter the Soviets.**

**Shmuel Katz, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's former advisor on information, writes in a Jerusalem Post piece that Washington must recognize the centrality of Israel's deterrent role in the defence of the Middle East. (Katz resigned his post because he opposed the Camp David agreements).**

**In an accompanying article, which appeared in The New York Times, Bernard Lewis, professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University, says the U.S. must show its Arab/Moslem friends that it is prepared to stand by friends in crises.**

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### *Need U.S. support*

**Middle East International**

Where Iran and the American hostages are concerned. President Carter's patience has finally run out. Where Israel and the denial of Palestinian rights are concerned, it appears to be limitless. In this contrast is encapsulated the dangerous futility of American Middle East policy and the lack of principle behind it.

In the rest of the world there is a great deal of sympathy for the plight of the American hostages in Tehran, whose continuing detention disgraces the name of Iran. If the sanctions now imposed by the United States against Iran should bring the Iranians to their senses, which seems highly unlikely, there would be widespread satisfaction.

Why then should it be unthinkable that the United States should impose sanctions on Israel? Are the 50 Americans who have been detained for five months in Tehran more deserving of sympathy than the million Palestinians who for 13 years have endured military occupation in the West Bank and Gaza? Has Mr. Begin played a more constructive role than the ayatollah in the search for peace in an area of vital interest to the Americans and their allies?

The fact is that there is no government in the world which is doing more to undermine and frustrate the policies by which the United States is trying to counter the threat of Soviet encroachment in the all-important area of the Gulf. Those policies, if they are to succeed, depend on winning the confidence of the Moslem states in the area; and the reluctance of these Moslem states to be openly associated with the United States is directly attributable to America's support for an Israel which rides roughshod over the rights of the Palestinians.

Israel today depends entirely on the financial support of the United States. It is also on the verge of bankruptcy; yet while social services wither (and, of course, are virtually non-existent for the Arabs in the occupied territories), money — American money — is always available for one purpose: the expropriation of Arab land and the construction upon it of those settlements which the rest of the world — including the Americans — has repeatedly denounced a "illegal and an obstacle to peace".

The United States also provides Israel, on conditions clearly stated in Congress and by the administration, with weapons more powerful and sophisticated than those available to America's western allies. But when Israel uses those weapons, not for the defensive purposes stipulated in the agreements under which they were provided but for devastating raids against targets in the Lebanon, the only penalty is a half-hearted rebuke from the State Department.

In the circumstances, President Sadat cannot have felt much optimism, when he took once again to the Washington trail, that he would find satisfaction at the end of it. Apart from anything else, he must have recognized the probability that if he did persuade Mr. Carter to take even a tentative step in his direction that step would swiftly be reversed when Mr. Begin followed on his heels a week later. But Mr. Sadat is not the only victim of American indecision and lack of principle. After the fiasco of the Security Council vote on settlement, the Arab world is watching with profound scepticism the prolonged charade which is all that is left of the Camp David "peace process". Its patience too will one day be exhausted.

What of those allies, who have weakly delayed the evolution of a clear policy of their own towards the Middle East while they watched the disintegration of the policy of the United States – whose only result so far has been greatly to strengthen Israel's illegal hold on the occupied territories? What should they do in a situation where their economic interests are at risk and where the dangers of internal or external conflict are apparent at several points between Afghanistan and the eastern shore of the Mediterranean?

Surely the time has come to acknowledge that the emperor has no clothes, that Camp David is as dead as a doornail, that no constructive policy-making can be expected for another six months from an American administration paralyzed by the election campaign – and that another six months is longer than Europe can afford to wait.

The new initiative which Europe ought to take without delay should start with the recognition of the PLO as a logical and essential partner in any peace negotiations. It should proclaim without equivocation the right of the Palestinians to self-determination and to establish a state of their own in Palestine. It should go on to propose a conference of all parties concerned in the restoration of peace in the Middle East. It should insist on respect for the decisions of the United Nations. And it should call for sanctions against Israel if it persists in undermining the very basis of any peace settlements by continuing to resist those decisions.

If the United States chooses to associate itself with this initiative, well and good. If not, the initiative should be taken all the same, and without delay, if an already dangerous situation is not to become desperate between now and November.

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### *Stable nation*

By SHMUEL KATZ

**. . . So now, unabashed and unheeding, Washington is pressing upon Israel a withdrawal which would be at once a threat to her very existence and would hand the Soviets on a platter a major victory in their drive for domination of the Middle East.**

**Consummation of Washington's purpose would bring the Soviet Union into the heart of Eretz Yisrael – armed with the relevant credentials as "sponsor and protector of the Palestinian people" – not only against Israel, but, if necessary against the neighboring Arab states. Israel, the only nation in the Middle East that is both politically stable and still possessing serious deterrent capacity, will have been rendered strategically insignificant.**

**Moreover, Washington's present effort to rest her deterrent strategy on Egypt – that is, in fact, on the steadfastness and political immortality of one person, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat – is feckless and irresponsible. Only yesterday, the Shah of Iran was such a bulwark.**

**Those in the West who have realized the unprecedented gravity of the Soviet threat, and of the heavy contribution to its efficacy made by fatuous policies in Washington, must now weigh the significance of the incredible perpetuation of these policies.**

**They must realize that the centrality of Israel's deterrent role in the defence of the Middle East, now a matter of immediate concern, cannot be reconciled with the demand, strategically absurd and morally outrageous, that the people of Israel give up the heart and the backbone of western Palestine.**

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### *Soviet threat*

By BERNARD LEWIS

The argument is still heard that as a consequence of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Arabs and other peoples of the Middle East will see the danger that threatens them and turn to the United States for help. This view rests on two assumptions, both questionable: that Middle Easterners had not already perceived a Soviet threat, and that when they did their automatic response would be to turn westward.

The Soviet threat has been obvious for some time and Middle Easterners have seen it as clearly as others, if not more clearly. Indeed, President Anwar Sadat's policy of peace with Israel arose mainly from such a perception. He saw that on the best estimate of Israel's power and the worst estimate, from an Arab viewpoint, of Israel's intentions, the Israeli threat to the Arab world as a whole was minimal compared with that offered by the Soviet Union.

The Egyptian leader made his choice to deal with the lesser threat in order to confront the greater one, and in doing so staked his survival on effective United States support. His experience since then has not encouraged others to follow his example, and even those who were at first willing have drawn back . . .

Any government contemplating a policy of reliance on United States friendship must consider two questions. The first relates to the quality of American friendship . . .

In January 1980, President Carter offered the virulently anti-American government in Iran support and aid against a possible Soviet attack, if only it would release the hostages. Such contrasts confirm the widely held impression that the United States bullies and sometimes betrays its friends, and courts and sometimes rewards its enemies.

If pro-Americanism invites attack, and anti-Americanism wins support from both sides, the choice is not difficult . . .

But beyond these and similar considerations is the second and larger question of the effectiveness of United States friendship. Recently, some discussion and even a little thought have been devoted to the question: What must we offer to the Arabs to persuade them to accept our protection? The question is self-evidently absurd. If the Arabs judge American protection to be either unnecessary or ineffectual, nothing will induce them to provoke the Russians by seeking it; if they want and value that protection, it is they and not the United States who should be thinking in terms of inducement. After all, America could survive, even if at the cost of some inconvenience, without the Middle East. It is doubtful if the Middle East could survive in anything resembling its present form without America.

The question that the Arabs are asking is somewhat different. In the face of the relentless advance of the Russians, who have now virtually encircled and substantially penetrated the heartlands of the Middle East, does the United States possess both the power and the will to resist that advance? Or would the acceptance of United States protection merely attract instead of avert the danger?

If the United States wishes to prevent Soviet domination, directly or through surrogates, of the vital resources and strategic crossroads of the Middle East, it will be necessary to change these assessments by Middle Eastern peoples and governments and thus reverse the processes of recent years. There is no quick or easy way to accomplish this result.

# Organizations and People

## what's new ...about people

By MIRIAM HERMAN

**CONCERT TIME**

Musical settings to works by Yiddish classical writers will be featured at the annual spring concert of the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir this Sunday, June 1. Three young soloists — soprano **Deborah Joy,** baritone **Peter Wall** and tenor **Robert Missen** — will be appearing with the choir in presentations of the oratorio "Tzvei Brider" (Two Brothers) set to the allegorical poem by **I. L. Peretz,** and the folk operatta "Tevye's Hodel," based on **Sholem Aleichem's** Tevye the Dairyman. Concert time is 8 p.m. at the Great Hall, Hart House, University of Toronto. Tickets at the door or at the choir office at 585 Cranbrooke Ave., or telephone 789-5502.

And **at the Leah Posluns Theatre this week** —

On Thursday, May 29, at 8 p.m., 22-year-old pianist **Yvette Tausinger** is giving a recital of works by Mozart, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Dvorak. Presently a student at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Yvette is spending the summer in Toronto with her parents. Originally from Prague, she and her family came to Canada three years ago.

On Tuesday, June 3, students of the Koffler Centre of the Arts music school will present a recital at 7.30 p.m. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 15.

And a must on your schedule of events is the third annual dance concert of the Koffler Centre's school of dance taking place Wednesday and Thursday, June 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. Featured are works by senior students and faculty and guest appearances by the **Nirkoda and Chai International Folk Dancers.** Tickets available at the dance office, 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

**CLUB BALDWIN REUNION**

Last month, the Club Baldwin group celebrated its 33rd year reunion at the Ontario Place Trillium Restaurant. Guest of honor was North York **Mayor Mel Lastman,** a former Baldwin St. resident.

Club Baldwin was formed in 1947 by residents in the Kensington Market.

This year's reunion was covered by CBC-TV and highlights will be telecast Thursday, May 29, at 7.30 p.m. as part of a multicultural series "The Canadians." Familiar names in the group include **Sonny Silverstein** (Silverstein's Bakery), **Ron Dalter** (Dalter's creamery chain), **Bernard Levinson** (Mr. Submarine), **Stan Grossman** (Erie Meats), chartered accountants **Jerry Rosenbloom, Reuben Lerner** and **Lou Tepperman, Jack Gelman** (Castle Paper), **Martin Berman** (Cadillac Fairview), **Donny Skopitz** (Donny's Foods), journalist **Tom Alderman,** insurance man **Milton Snow,** Los Angeles film producer **Ben Rakoff, Percy Lash** (Lash Bros. Plastering) and **David Tennebaum** (Gaylord's Fruits).

The event, a buffet dinner dance, was also attended by the teenage children of the members.

"Moses" by Sholom Asch (in Yiddish) for three performances only at the Leah Posluns Theatre this weekend. Showtimes are Saturday, May 31, at 9.45 p.m. and Sunday, June 1, at 2 and 8 p.m. Box office number is 630-6752.

**HEBREW CLUB FOR THE BLIND**

The Hebrew Club for the Blind of the Jewish Community Centre north branch is holding its closing dinner and dance this Monday, June 2, at 6.30 p.m. at Pride of Israel Synagogue, 59 Lissom Cres.

**DANCE FEVER**

The Anne Frank Foundation, a group organized to raise funds for underprivileged children in Israel, is sponsoring a dance Thursday, June 5, at Hotspurs, 2180 Yonge St. (just south of Eglinton) beginning at 7.30 p.m. All proceeds will go directly to the children. For information, call 661-4869.

**ART SHOWS AND AUCTIONS**

A weekend of art shows and auctions starts off on Saturday, May 31, with the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization annual art auction at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. Preview at 7.30 p.m. and the auction at 8.30.

Then on Sunday, June 1, come out and join the crowd at the Koffler Gallery art and craft festival. It runs from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. with North York **Mayor Mel Lastman** officially opening the event at 1 p.m. Celebrating the City of North York's birthday, it features North York artists and craftsmen, and along with the art sale there will be craft demonstrations, music, fashion show, and a for-children-only section with gift items priced just right for Father's Day gifts.

Also on Sunday, June 1, Shaarei Zion Congregation is holding a gala art auction of works by international artists. It takes place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue with the preview at 7.30 p.m., followed by the auction at 8.30. Admission ticket gives you a chance to win a trip to Florida for two. For information, call 226-6153 or 221-8177.

**MAY YOU LIVE TO BE 120**

On Wednesday, June 4, at 8 p.m. the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation is co-sponsoring a seminar with the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre. A panel of medical and community experts will address the over 45's on "How to Make the Rest of Your Life, the Best of Your Life." Panelists will be **Jerry Diamond** of the Jewish Family and Child Service, psychiatrist **Dr. Ken Shulman** and neurologist **Dr. Peter Carlen.** Moderator will be **Dr. Michael Gordon,** Baycrest physician and resident physician for TV show "From Now On."

**Former Kensington area residents beam with delight during a reunion under the auspices of Club Baldwin.**

**BEN DOR AT BETH TZEDEC**

CJN columnist **Gabriel Ben Dor,** a specialist on Mideast affairs, will be giving a lecture as part of Beth Tzedec's Israel Action programs on Wednesday, May 28, at 8:30 p.m. His topic — "The Palestinian Problem: Are There Any Solutions?" There is no charge for the lecture and the community is invited.

**SHOPPING CAN BE FUN**

Sunday, June 1 is certainly a good day for wise shoppers —

The parents of the Leo Baeck Day School have joined together to set up a bazaar extravaganza and family fun day that offers not only the usual bazaar items, but also 30 dealer booths featuring arts and crafts, Eskimo sculpture, jewelry, antiques and more. And for the children there will be pony rides, games and prizes. It all takes place at North York Centennial Centre, 580 Finch Ave. W., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Then in the evening, beginning at 7.30 you can bring your friends and have fun at the annual fun auction run by the Golan Group at the Borochov Centre. Pick up bargains in handicrafts, clothing, toys and bric-a-brac and help raise funds for the Ben Yehuda School for Handicapped Children in Israel.

And there's the garage sale sponsored by Oriah Chapter of Mizrachi Women featuring brand name jeans, kitchen appliances and clothing. It runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 28 Forest Wood.

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's gigantic garage sale is slated for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the synagogue. New and used merchandise has been collected in a joint synagogue effort and you'll find great buys in furniture, toys, sports equipment, clothing and household goods.

**BNEI AKIVA TEA**

The tea being held Sunday afternoon, June 1, by the Parents Association of the Bnei Akiva Schools is extra special this year, as funds will go towards the recently built wing of the school with its swimming pool, new gym and brand new classrooms. The time is 1.30-5.30 at the Ulpanat Orot Girls School, 45 Canyon Ave. (Sheppard and Bathurst).

**YIDDISH MUSICAL**

The Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre is presenting the musical comedy "Uncle

**FOR AND ABOUT SENIORS**

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, June 3, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment by singer-actress **Eva Fishman,** pianist **Faygle Gartner** and humorist **Philip Cohen** . . . And don't forget about the Fathers and Grandparents Day on June 17. Reservations are a must, so call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The Second Mile club, a senior citizens centre serving some 1,800 older people throughout the city, is sponsoring an art show and sale of paintings by artists of the club and other senior groups including the Centre for Creative Living and the Wagman Centre. The exhibit opens Thursday, June 5 at 7 p.m. with a cocktail party at Rotary-Laughlen Branch of the Second Mile Club at 110 Edward St., and then continues on Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m. top 6 p.m.

At the Wagman Centre — Monday, June 2, from 3-4 p.m. **Rabbi Joseph Kelman** will be discussing "Ethical Concepts — Practical Mitzvot." This is part of the Jewish Ethics, Philosophy and Law series . . . And on Wednesday, the 4th, from 3-4.30, "Discovering the Music of Different Cultures" series gets off to a start with "A Toast to Vienna."

**ATTENTION TEENAGERS**

If you are loking for a summer job as a baby sitter or mother's helper, you might be interested in registering with the Teen Job Bank (minimum age 13) run by the North-East Jewish Community Services. Call **Mike Rose** at 493-8866.

The following hospitals — Baycrest, North York General, Northwestern and York-Finch — are eagerly looking for volunteers to help out over the summer. Some of the duties include gift cart, pediatrics, library, emergency, friendly visiting, office and light assistance to nurses.

Baycrest will accept teenagers as young as 13 where duties could involve assistance with outings, swimming, arts and crafts and bingo.

Generally a half-day per week commitment is expected and training and supervision is always available. For further information, call North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

**SUMMER SCHOOL OF DANCE**

The Koffler Centre summer school of dance, under direction of **Jacque Foesler,** begins June 30 for five intensive weeks of enriched programming. From beginners to advanced, there are classes in ballet, modern, jazz, tap and social dance. A special feature this year will be a class called "clinique" which will analyze, in detail, techniques of various steps and how dancers and students with anatomical differences can achieve maximum efficiency. For information, call the dance office at 636-1880, ext. 61.

**DIABETES ASSOCIATION FUND RAISER**

The Canadian Diabetes Association Monte Carlo Night is slated for May 30, beginning at 7 p.m. at St. Gabriel's Parish Centre, 672 Sheppard Ave. E. Proceeds go to research and Camp Huronda for children with diabetes. For tickets and information, call 488-8871.

**SINGLES EVENTS**

Word is that you will meet the nicest people (30-35) at the 10th anniveresary Toronto Singles Weekend set for July 3-6 at the Cara Inn, Airport Rd. For your invitation, write to **Fred Wolff** at 164 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto, M5R 2Z9, or call him at 923-4303 or 638-0202.

Group 2 has two events arranged for this week — a dance at King Tut's Disco, Roehampton Place Hotel, on Thursday, June 5, at 8 p.m. . . . and a brunch on Sunday, June 8, at the Magic Pan, Hazelton Lanes, getting together at 10.30-11 a.m. and then on to Ontario Place for Israel Day, meeting at 1.30 at the boat rentals. For information, call **Mark** at 485-4950 evenings.

**NORTH-EAST CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS**

North-East Jewish Community Services is once again sponsoring a co-operative pre-summer school for children three and four years of age. This half-day program, running from 9.30-11.30 a.m. weekdays, at Pineway Public School, offers indoor and outdoor activities such as arts and crafts, movement, stories, music, playground and special trips.

A pre-requisite is that one parent per family volunteer his or her services one morning per week.

The summer is divided into two sessions of three weeks each — July 1-18 and July 21-Aug. 8. Call the office at 493-8866 for registration forms.

A trip to the Ontario Agricultural Museum has been arranged for those students of the northeast public schools enjoying a holiday on Friday, June 6, due to professional development day. Here's a chance to have a real fun time — see a pioneer log cabin, a blacksmith shop in action, a sawmill, a general store and even take a ride on a wagon train. Bus leaves from the NEJCS office at 1091 Finch Ave. E. at 10 a.m., returning at 3 p.m. Bring lunch, drinks are available at the snack bar. For information, contact **Mike Rose** at 493-8866.

**MAN OF THE YEAR**

**Sidney Schipper**

The Needle Trade Management Association of Ontario has named **Sidney Schipper** its Man of the Year. Schipper entered the family fur business more than 40 years ago and rose to the position of president of merged companies by 1960. In 1969 he joined the faculty of George Brown College, developing Canada's first program in fur. He became chairman of fashion technology in 1973 and dean the following year. The Man of the Year dinner dance takes place this Saturday evening, May 31, at the Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St. W. If you would like to find out more about it, call the NTMA office at 861-1243.

**LET A PHONE CALL DO THE SHOPPING**

York University students **David Greenberg** and **Richard Caplan** have taken their first plunge into the business world and created their own summer job at the same time. The enterprising 21-year-olds have set up a company called Camp-Stuf where they take care of all the "headaches" involved in getting your children ready for camp. They do all the shopping (they offer a full line of brand name clothing, bedding, equipment and toiletries), the labelling (labels are free) and deliver the order right to your door. All it takes is a phone call or a visit to their office. And incidentally, first-month campers' orders should be placed by June 10. The number is 923-7051.

**NAMED TO ROYAL SOCIETY**

One of the nine University of Toronto professors among the 60 distinguished Canadian humanists and scientists to be elected to fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada for excellence in their fields of work is **Emmanuel Farber** of the department of pathology. The induction will take place at the society's annual meeting this Sunday, June 1, at the Universite du Quebec a Montreal.

The Royal Society of Canada, whose membership totals 929, was founded in 1882 by the then Governor-General of Canada. It is a national society which endeavors to recognize high distinction and to stimulate achievement in the humanities, the social sciences and the sciences by elections to fellowship and by awarding prizes, medals and scholarships.

**HONORARY DEGREE FOR WINDSORITE**

**Jacob Geller**

At the University of Windsor's 33rd convocation May 31, an honorary degree will be bestowed upon **Jacob Geller.** The former owner of the Windsor News Co., and community servant extraordinaire, he will receive a Doctor of Laws degree for his significant contributions to the community. Known as Windsor's busiest octogenarian, Geller has been a leader in the areas of business, public service, philanthropy and educational fund raising for over 60 years. And the list of his fraternal, patriotic, political and community affiliations is almost endless.

**ELECTION NOTES**

At the Beth Sholom Synagogue annual meeting held earlier this month, **Robert Rothman** was elected president and **Mendel Green** and **Phil Stein** vice-presidents. **Sam Zale** was re-elected treasurer. Immediate past president is **Dr. Morton Brown.**

Torontonian **Seymour Epstein** has been elected president of the Canadian Region of the Jewish Educators Assembly, the organization of principals affiliated with the United Synagogue Educators Institute. **Howard Rosenblatt** of Montreal is vice-president and **Stuart Razin** of Toronto is secretary-treasurer.

Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood's 1980-81 executive is headed by president **Nat Gales,** with vice-presidents **William Weissglas** and **David Freudmann;** treasurer, **Anthony Wolman;** recording secretary, **Bernard Scherer;** corresponding secretary, **Marvin Siegel.** Honorary treasurer is **Benny Stark.**

**HOST A MEXICAN STUDENT**

Mexico comes to Toronto this year when 500 Mexican students arrive to study English and learn more ablut Canada. This program, lasting 26 days from July 18-Aug. 12, includes daily language studies, field trips and cultural events.

The mainstay of the program is the live-in situation with a Toronto family. Host families will be urged to treat the students as members of the family rather than guests. They will participate with daily chores and household activities.

In return for their hospitality, there will be opportunities for participating families to send their teenagers to Mexico or other countries in Europe to study under a similar arrangement.

If interested, call **Brenda Collins** at 961-6747 and leave a message.


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# Big Brother supporter McMurtry admires Boys Town's programs

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Ontario's attorney-general, Roy R. McMurtry, recently returned from his third trip to Israel and is already looking forward to the fourth.

"I've long been interested in Israel," he explained. "I grew up in Forest Hill and many of my friends were interested in the country."

When he was first elected to the legislature in 1975, McMurtry was urged by these friends to visit Israel. He had always been pro-Israel and showed his feelings while working as a columnist for the Sunday Sun. He finally had a chance to go nearly a year later.

"Anyone who visits Israel naturally becomes an advocate in urging others to go," he said. "The fact that I've been back twice since 1976 speaks for itself."

Also evident of the McMurtry advocacy is the fact that one of his six children spent three months on a kibbutz three years ago when she was 18. The attorney-general highly recommends the experience.

One of the highlights of his most recent trip was a visit to Boys Town Jerusalem, with which he has a special attachment. He has always been interested in youth work and is one of the prime forces behind Toronto's Big Brother movement. The Boys Town new outreach program, called Nolad, is similar to the Big Brothers. Older students go out into the community to help youngsters with school, family and social problems. Some are going further and assist the elderly and chronically ill. McMurtry recalled visiting the home of a near-blind man in his 70s who was caring for his 96-year-old mother. A Boys Town delegation was there, fixing the family's plumbing.

"I am very impressed with their community activities," he commented. "It's a part of their spiritual growth; they're developing a sensitivity to the needs of others. The outreach program is a remarkable tribute to the leadership of Boys Town Jerusalem."

McMurtry is equally moved by the entire concept of Boys Town and its founder, Rabbi Lenchner, who started the school in 1949 with a handful of refugee boys and "developed it into a remarkable educational institution of 1,300-1,400 students."

He sincerely believes that those boys who are enrolled at Boys Town are provided with a "unique educational opportunity. Facilities like Boys Town are necessary in the whole context of Israel's future. They provide a whole group of trained graduates who will be important to the future of the country's economy. The students, who are from many cultures and from all over Israel, are developed into a cohesive unit."

So effective an advocate of Boys Town Jerusalem has McMurtry become that the school's Toronto organization honored him at a dinner this week at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

McMurtry's mother accompanied him on his recent trip, her first to Israel. Although they were based in Jerusalem, he made certain to take her to Tel Aviv and to Masada. They also had a "delightful visit" with former Torontonian Ayala Zacks Abramov, toured the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Ontario Place near Jerusalem (the home of the William Davis park) and Canada Park.

In McMurtry's talk with The CJN, the conversation moved on to Canada's problems in absorbing its immigrants and the divisiveness in this country. Since the interview took place on the day of the Quebec referendum, there was an undercurrent of anxiety. Nevertheless, McMurtry was confident that Canadians could and would work things out.

Contrary to the opinion of others, he believes that the differences within Canada are due to regionalism rather that Canada's multicultural approach whereby each group retains its origins. In fact, he has found that the most nationalistic Canadians are those who came here by choice rather than by the accident of birth. He sees no conflict, no competing forces between Canadian nationalism and pride in one's roots.

"I think it's unfortunate that Canada, with its many advantages, encounters so many difficulties in accommodating different cultures and languages. Part of the problem is that we are a large country with a relatively small population. I sometimes think we should promote a national youth service whereby people from all parts of the country could work together in some type of national effort," he mused.

He compared this idea with the unifying aspect of Israel's armed forces and suggested the national service as Canada's answer to compulsory military service "which would not be acceptable here."

McMurtry concluded that it's "almost miraculous when you think of what Israel has accomplished in the absorption of immigrants. What most people don't realize is that most came from disadvantaged backgrounds and the nation had to absorb people without education or economic means."

Would Roy McMurtry like to take a sabbatical in Israel for several months or a year? Most definitely, but as an artist rather than a politician or jurist. While he does enjoy meeting with his counterparts in Israel–and has developed warm, lasting friendships with many of them, he finds the artistic community there very vibrant, the founders of a "very exciting art scene."

A Sunday painter, McMurtry does landscape painting and sketching for his personal enjoyment and not in anticipation of a new career. "I don't claim to have great talent...just a great deal of enthusiasm."

He's looking forward to his next trip to Israel because he found his previous visits "fustrating... they've never been long enough."

Roy McMurtry, centre, is presented with a Hanukkah menorah as a memento of his visit to Boys Town. Student Benzion Landesberg [left] made the menorah, whose inscription is read aloud by Boys Town director David Amittal.

## *Many Faces of Israel theme for event*

TORONTO —

The Many Faces of Israel is the theme of the annual Israel Day at Ontario Place, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation. The event is scheduled for Sunday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. More that 40,000 are expected to attend.

According to Irene Fink, chairman of Israel Day, "the diversity of Israel's society, coming as it does from over 70 countries around the world, makes living in Israel a challenge and a triumph. Through Israel Day we hope to share with Israel's friends this multi-faceted experience."

Irene Fink

The theme will be carried through in the many events scheduled. The music lover, the theatre enthusiast, the fashion minded, the young and the old "will have a difficult time deciding what to see first," said Fink.

On the program are the Chai Dancers and their counterpart, the Chai Folk Ensemble, from Winnipeg; Jewish soul music by the Giora Feidman Trio; the Brothers Zim; a multimedia presentation highlighted by a replica of the Second Temple and the popular Shalom exhibit; the Steve Shapiro band; Ahuva; the Yitzhak Argamon Trio; movies and more.

## Baycrest

## New 20-bed unit

TORONTO —

A 20-bed active rehabilitation unit based on a multidisciplinary approach to patient care has been opened at Baycrest Hospital, executive director Stephen E. Rudin announced last week.

Physical and medical rehabiliation, psychological evaluation and social re-integration are an integral part of the program. Admission to the unit occurs immediately upon approval of the application of patients who have potential for improvement, Rudin said.

Services offered by the Baycrest department of rehabiliation medicine include physiotherapy, occupational therapy and speech pathology.


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## Organizations and People

# Nazi defeat in Netherlands gave survivor new lease on life

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO –

For Rachel Veffer Stern, the 35th anniversary marking the Allied liberation of Holland is special.

Holland was freed from Nazi occupation and tyranny in May of 1945, and with the defeat of the Germans Rachel Veffer Stern was given a new lease on life.

She and her family, in common with 20,000 other Dutch Jews, survived the war by hiding with Christian families. But for 120,000 Jews in Holland there was no haven. They perished in the Holocaust, and with them all but disappeared the Dutch Jewish community.

Mrs. Stern, a war bride, recalls her three-year confinement with a mixture of stolidity and tears. "That was a dreadful life," says the 54-year-old mother of five. "It's impossible to tell you how we existed in those years."

Despite the hardship and the fear they endured, the Veffers were the fortunate ones among Dutch Jewry, she admits. Not only did they survive. But they survived as a family unit for most of the war.

There were seven of them: father Jonas, a florist, and mother Sarah, who later wrote a book, **Hidden For A Thousand Days,** about their experience reminiscent of Anne Frank. And there were five children – four boys and one girl.

With the exception of her youngest brother, who was taken to a farm in the last stages of the war, the Veffers lived together in a tiny second-story room in a house owned by a poor stonecutter. To add to their misery, the Veffers were forced to accept an elderly Jewish couple as "boarders." So, at one point, nine people were confined to that room on a 24-hour basis.

"We led a life of total nothingness," says Mrs. Stern.

She was born in Amsterdam but grew up in Bussum, a town of 30,000, 30 miles from the capital. There were, she thinks, 12 Jewish families in Bussum. "I liked my town. I've many good feelings about it."

Mrs. Stern says this in the knowledge of the anti-semitic taunts thrown at her by some children in Bussum on occasion. "They would call me 'dirty Jew.' I remember coming home from school crying many times. But kids say cruel things without understanding what they're saying."

In spite of these unpleasant incidents, Mrs. Stern had good Dutch friends, and her family was known and well liked, a factor that was to save their lives after the Germans began rounding up Jews for deportation to concentration camps.

She recalls how worried and upset her parents were when the Germans invaded Holland in the spring of 1940. Her mother, a sturdy, resourceful woman whose presence of mind saved them, had no illusions about the Germans. While other Jews in Bussum waited for the Germans, she insisted on finding a hiding place.

The Veffers were offered a chance to escape to Britain by boat. "Mother said no. The waters of the North Sea were unsafe. As it was, the boat was torpedoed by a German submarine. It was just intuitive feelings she had."

Because of their connections in Bussum, the police promised to inform them when the Germans intended to round up the Jewish population. They were true to their word. By the time the Veffers went into hiding, the Germans had already heaped indignities on the Jews. They removed Jewish children from schools, forced them to wear a yellow Star of David and imposed a rigid curfew on the community. "We were like fugitives. Slowly, everything was taken away from us."

Mrs. Stern, her parents and two brothers found refuge with an old woman and her unmarried son thanks to the underground. With the help of two doctors, three of her brothers were registered as "patients" in the town's hospitals. After a few months, by which time one of her brothers had been betrayed by an informer, the whole family had to go somewhere else.

The brother, Allan, had been sent by the Germans to an orphanage in Amsterdam. Mrs. Veffer discovered his whereabouts and took him back to Bussum after a dangerous train ride from Amsterdam.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Stern had gone to a friend in Bussum, Annie Makkinje, and asked her family whether they could take in her parents and brothers. The Makkinjes agreed to put up a few members of her family, but later were prevailed upon to house all the Veffers.

[Marlo Fieldstone photo]

**Rachel and Martin Stern in a moment of relaxation.**

Jonas Veffer paid for the sanctuary – 40 guilders a week, then a regular week's salary – and the underground provided ration cards. Mrs. Stern, in reply to a question, is uncertain whether the Makkinjes would have accepted her family if not for the payments.

"We had to live like mice," she says of their confinement. Everyone had to observe silence under horrible conditions. Her parents slept on the only bed; the children had to make do with cots and mattresses. There was no bathroom, so they used a bedpan behind a curtain. Meals were cooked on a wood stove, but there was not much food.

Mrs. Stern rarely ventured outside. After one year, her youngest brother, Johnny, was placed on a farm. "He couldn't do without the fresh air and sun."

At first, Jonas Veffer played with his children in an effort to keep boredom and demoralization at bay. But as the weeks passed, he lost his self-confidence. "Days became months. We grew desperate. On many days I wanted to run out of that room. Anything seemed better."

To make matters worse, the Veffers sometimes quarreled with the Makkinjes. The tension inherent in the situation affected everyone.

The worst part of the confinement, she says, occurred in the last year, following the Allied invasion of Holland. "The Allies were so near and yet so far," she says. More than six months was to elapse before they were liberated, the Germans putting up fierce resistance to Allied armored and infantry thrusts.

Mrs. Stern will never forget the day when they were liberated. "I was bursting with joy," she says.

"Townsmen were overjoyed to see us alive," she adds.

Mrs. Stern believes all of Bussum's Jewish families but hers were killed by the Germans. Although Jonas Veffer restarted his business, he was not keen on living in Holland. "My parents wanted security, and they thought of going to Israel," she said.

They might have immigrated there, if not for Mrs. Stern's marriage to a Jewish Canadian soldier who had helped to liberate Bussum. Martin Stern married Rachel Veffer on April 4, 1945. Within two years, the six remaining Veffers – Jack, Max, Allan, Joe and Johnny – were in Toronto.

Today, all of the brothers but Allan and Johnny live in Toronto. Allan and Johnny reside in California. Each of the brothers is a florist, a trade learned from their late father. Mrs. Veffer is alive but ailing.

Mrs. Stern hasn't been back to Holland since 1946. "I never had a desire, but lately I've wanted to walk the streets of Bussum again and renew old friendships. God willing, next year on our 34th wedding anniversary, we'll stop over in Holland on our way to Israel."

Last year, one of Mrs. Stern's daughters visited Bussum and she was well received.

Although the war is long over, Mrs. Stern has been physically and mentally scarred by the experience. Because of her confinement, she is claustrophobic. And she refuses to sit with her back to a door – a common trait among survivors. As well, she has nightmares of her children being rounded up by Germans, and her nerves are shot.

Nevertheless, she is not bitter. "I believe in humanity," she says quietly. "There's a lot of goodness in the world."

As a survivor who owes her life to a Christian friend, she should know.

[Marlo Fieldstone photo]

**Newly elected officers of the Association of Jewish Seniors are, left to right: Ben Shapero, president; and Fannie Brown, conference chairperson. Also in attendance at annual conference were Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and Joe Salsberg, vice-president of the Toronto Jewish Congress.**

# *Predicts aging society in Canada with numerous older women*

TORONTO —

Canada will be a country of old women, and by the year 2091 there will be one million more old women in Canada than men.

A leading social gerontologist, Dr. Victor W. Marshall, told the ninth annual conference of the Association of Jewish Seniors (AJS) at the Beth Tzedec last week that "social planning policy better change fast if it is to catch up with demographic realities."

Marshall called attention to Canada's growing population. "A veritable population explosion in Canada will occur by the year 2050 -- and a great proportion of those people will be older. By 2050, there will be about 40 million people living in Canada, and 20% will be 65 years or older."

The numbers of those who are divorced and not remarrying is also on the rise. The middle-aged generation, caught between their children and aging parents, may not be able to look after both, he said.

Right now, half the elderly and two-thirds of women live in poverty, Marshall continued. A professor in the department of behavioral science, he stressed the urgency to redress social inequities for the elderly, and called for policy-making which would take all segments of society into consideration.

Marshall challenged the AJS members to join with other groups in lobbying for social changes, and praised AJS's leadership in "advocating adequate income, living conditions, health care and respect for the human rights of all people."

He said only collective action in the 80s would give seniors the clout they needed to impact the government.

The AJS conference also featured Prof Mary Sue McCarthy, of the faculty of education of York University. Prof McCarthy addressed the over 300 gathered delegates on the ways older people can continue to grow personally and still manage "to keep in step with life."

The conference opened with a welcome by Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Pauline M. McGibbon, and was followed by an instalation of officers by Joseph B. Salsberg, vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress.

The following AJS officers were installed: Ben Shapero, president; Jack Lutsky, first vice-president; Rose Lester, second vice-president; Anne Kagan, recording secretary; Lil Goodman, corresponding secretary; Harry Arnoff, treasurer. Members of executive are: Fannie Brown, Henry Donsky, Illona Heller, Arnold Iscove and Harry Lewis. Honorary life members: Rose Diamond and Nicholas Munk.

# University credit courses at north, Bloor branches coming to JCC in fall

TORONTO —

The Jewish Community Centre, in co-operation with York University, will be offering university credit courses at both the Koffler Centre and the Bloor branch beginning this fall.

According to Sylvia Paikin, the JCC's director of public relations, York was looking to expand its facilities. "It's an outreach program and York approached us," she said.

She said it is not necessary to be a JCC member to take the courses which will be offered at different hours to accommodate the largest number of prospective students. Also, seniors can take the courses without charges.

There's a wide variety of courses, with the Koffler branch offering classes in: introduction to drama; introduction to fiction; prespectives on literature; introductory psychology; basic modern Hebrew (intermediate); Yiddish literature in transition; gender roles — women and society and introductory humanities (Greek and biblical traditions).

Three courses are being offered at the Bloor branch: in search of humanity; introduction of poetry and basic introductory Hebrew.

For more information, on the courses and a chance to meet the professors teaching them, the community is invited to attend an open house at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., on June 10 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Or call 636-1880, locals 15 or 33.

The cost for a full course is $180, while the cost to audit a course is $120.

According to Paikin, about 1,000 students have taken courses at the JCC's human affairs department since they began in 1977.


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- DR. KEN SHULMAN, Psychiatrist, Sunnybrook Hospital
- Moderator: DR. MICHAEL GORDON, Senior Physician, Baycrest Hospital

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[Leo Hausman photo]

## BONDS RECEPTION

**Bonds chairman Mary Davis [left] and Mollie Rothman, president, chat with Simcha Dinitz, Israel's former ambassador to the United States, at a recent Israel Bonds cocktail reception tendered by Pioneer Women Na'amat at the Davis residence.**

# Young woman stand-up comic says shnozzola is her main prop

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Marla Lukovsky, 23, thinks the fact that more and more people are laughing at her is great.

The seven-year veteran of showbiz has just been able to part company with a daytime job and devote herself full time to her singular profession, that of Canada's only stand-up woman comic.

At first sight, the olive-skinned Toronto girl looks like an Italian version of Andrea Martin, zany comedienne of Second City fame. But Marla's routines, as she pointed out in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, encompass a variety of comic entertainments.

"I don't only do skits," she said. "I'm a vocalist, an impressionist, but mainly a stand-up comic."

Her main prop is her nose. "I was born with my father's eyes, my mother's mouth and both my parents' nose," she says. On stage, from Yorkville to Los Angeles, she snorts, squawks and heaves her head back to emphasize this gift of nature. Later on in the show, she may add: "My friends won't invite me to cocaine parties any more — the suction's incredible."

An offbeat look at life characterizes her material, whether she's presenting it at Yuk Yuk's or Alice's Restaurant in Toronto, the Comedy Store in Los Angeles, or nightclubs in New York and Washington.

She does takeoffs on popular tunes, playing on her nose as often as her guitar — mugging, sniffing, leering and grimacing. People surfeited with the cloying sweetness of Julie Andrews, for example, laugh with delight at Marla's risque These Are A Few of My Least Favorite Things. A delight with audiences is her fever-paced interpretation of the Wizard of Oz — as seen through the eyes of Dorothy's dog Toto.

Among her impressions are one of a fly hitting a windshield.

Marla started her career at the age of 14. She discovered, as she sat down to write some lyrics, that things were coming out funny. For two years she practiced singing, playing her guitar and co-

**Marla Lukofsky**

ordinating the verses she was writing. Two years later at the Riverboat Coffee House in Yorkville she filled in as a last-minute replacement.

In addition to her night-club routines, Marla is becoming a more frequent guest on local television, doing everything from commercials to stints on shows like **You're Beautiful** and **Canada A.M.** Her TV triumph to date was a recent performance on **The Palace,** a comedy-variety show hosted by singer Jack Jones and featuring top U.S. entertainers.

Marla also performs at community functions, having given youth audiences at the Jewish Community entre in Hamilton and Ottawa the benefit of her humor, and the United Jewish Appeal the benefit of her good mood.

The only mismatch occurred when an uncle on the synagogue's board of directors suggested her for a performance at the Adath Israel in Toronto. "The youngest person that evening was 50 years old. They were not exactly into my kind of humor," she noted.

Marla's parents — the ones who gave her the nose — are active in several synagogues, including the Beth Sholom, the Beth Torah and Shaarei Tefillah, and in Jewish organizations.

## Still dynamic after 60 years . . .

# *Histadrut has forceful presence in social programs across Israel*

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Jacob Egit, associate director of Canadian Histadrut, last week asked the 500 supporters attending its annual dinner for "increased tangible commitments" on the occasion of the parent organization's 60th anniversary.

"We are partners with the pioneers in Israel," said Egit. "We have helped in the building of more than 70 social and medical projects across the country — schools, hospitals, day care centres, and so forth — since Canadian Histadrut's own inception" nearly 50 years ago, he said.

The bulk of the funds being raised in this year's local Histadrut campaign will go to the Massuah Institute, in Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak, and towards the construction of a cultural centre for Indian Jews in Dimona.

(The Massuah Institute was established 15 years ago to teach students about the various acts of resistance by Jews during the Holocaust. Many of its staff of 40 fought in the ghettos or are survivors.)

Harry Simon, chairman of Toronto's Histadrut campaign, described the founding of Israel's Histadrut in December, 1920, as a "Zionist revolution." The 4,400 workers who came together then had two formidable tasks ahead, said Simon. "They had to create a Jewish working class and an economy to absorb it."

The measure of Histadrut's success can be seen in Israel today, he said. It represents and employs 1½ million workers, 95% of the labor force.

"By way of comparison, only about 30% of Canadian workers are organized and 25% in the U.S.," he added.

Guest speakers Bernard Jacobson, executive director of the American Histadrut campaign, said the Israeli group's founding principles remain "dynamic and valid today." These include the redemption of the Jewish national homeland, the ideas of social justice and dignity of labor, and the ideal of "building the Jewish homeland with Jewish hands."

The cost of maintaining Histadrut-based social programs in Israel has multiplied in the past few years, he pointed out. The budget for the 16 hospital branches of the Kupat Cholim, for example, rose from about 400 million Israeli pounds two years ago to $700 million now.

"Ravaging inflation, aggravated by the highest per capita defence costs and foreign debt in the world, is a great problem facing our brethren in Israel," said Jacobson. "Our task on this continent is to respond practically in relation to their needs."

Canadian Histadrut will hold a gala 60th anniversary celebration at Hanukkah to run concurrent with birthday festivities in Israel, according to Egit.

# Crises sharpen perceptions

TORONTO —

Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly (CSJE) surmounted a tough year of financial crisis and provided a home support service program that was never better, according to CSJE President Jeffrey Stutz in his recent annual report.

"Every aspect of our work -- volunteer participation, the Association of Jewish Seniors, public policy, advocacy and the outstanding professional contribution of the staff -- is at the peak of achievement," declared Stutz.

Referring to the financial problems which beset CSJE last year, he commented on the lessons learned: "First, there is very limited capacity to fund our expanding home support services through the voluntary sector - that is the United Community Fund and the United Jewish Appeal.

"Secondly," he continued, "the government will respond to a concerted and logical case for reform of its social service programs and policies. The new government funding formula ... tied to growth and costs ... applies a more rational cost-sharing formula to the entire home support service sector."

Stutz maintained that the tight squeeze threatening home support services all across the province provided a sharper perception of what should be done to keep those services viable.

He paid tribute to CSJE's leadership role in helping organize a broad province-wide coalition called the Ontario Campaign for Community-Based Services. Such a coalition would keep the government apprised and sensitive to all the needs of the elderly from institutional to non-institutional care, he said.

**Jeffrey Stutz**

Stutz said, "the real vanguard of those working for social justice must be the elderly themselves." He praised the Association of Jewish Seniors (a federation of local Toronto seniors' clubs) for the lobbying efforts it was initiating both singly and in concert with other organizations such as Pensioners Concerned and United Senior Citizens.


The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late

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The newly formed Women's Committee for the Shaare Zedek Hospital met for the first time at Eve Rothblott's home in May.

Present were: Betty Blank, Mary Dale, Sheila Dropkin, Johanna Zagdanski, Vice President; Helen Cohen, Betty Kay, Eve Rothblott, President; Ruhuma Goldstein, Mindy Green, Vice President; Cynthia Gasner (not in photograph).

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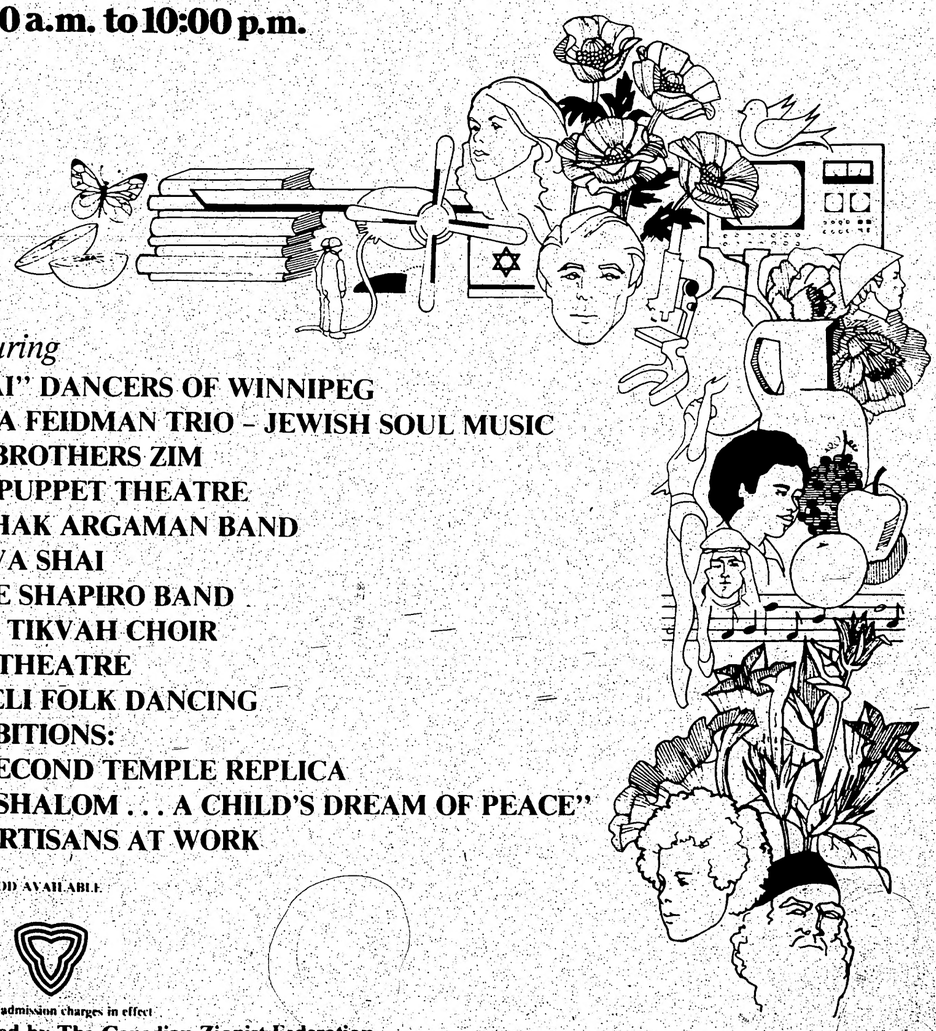

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## *Former model, actress, Chai producer . . . .*

# Seeks open dialogue on community issues

**This is one of a series on women in the business and professional world.**

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO –

Shirley Solomon, 30, producer of the Chai show for Multilingual TV (MTV), calls herself a "late bloomer."

A gawky, skinny 5 ft. 7 at the age of 14, she towered over her contemporaries. A couple of years later, the blonde, green-eyed former star of TV, films and theatre found herself being called a "knockout."

Those early adolescent years left her with a sharp disdain for the superficial and the phony, a posture which comes through on the show.

"I try to zero in on the personality and issues and get behind the facade. Most of all, I try to get the people I interview to relax, to be natural and forget about being on camera."

A disinterested student at high school except for literature and drama, she was marked for her dramatic talents by teachers who encouraged her towards a career in the performing arts. Over 10 years of fashion modeling, TV commercials and drama and film and theatre followed.

In film she has appeared with Ernest Borgnine ("a male chauvinist with a hate-love relationship with women"), Craig Russell ("a marvellous performer"), Elizabeth Ashley ("talented but difficult"), Lee Remick ("aloof and very much the star") and Ann-Margaret ("surprisingly shy, as well as sensuous."). Her last film appearance was a supporting role with Bruce Dern in *Middle-Age Crazy*.

On stage, she has played satire, musical comedy and drama in such Toronto houses as Toronto Truck Theatre and the Limelight Dinner Theatre. It was following an engagement in summer stock theatre last September that she first heard Dan Ianuzzi, president of Multilingual TV, was looking for a host-producer for the Chai show.

"I was familiar with the TV medium – but I knew nothing about broadcast journalism or the techniques of producing, editing or interviewing. But I'm adaptable, so I tried for the job and was hired immediately."

Today, she puts in a sometime 80-hour week to produce a half-hour weekly Sunday show that, she says, strives for an overall – and balanced – view of the diverse Jewish community.

"There are many sensitive political, social and religious issues, and my constant dilemma is the tension between 'airing our dirty linen' and the necessity for open, honest dialogue," she said.

"I don't believe in silencing dissenting voices. To be fair, you always have to hear the other side."

Justice scales in hands, Ms. Solomon tries to probe such hot issues as the pursuit of Nazi war criminals (her mother was a survivor of Auschwitz), transmission of Jewish identity through the father as well as the mother, Israeli settlements on the West Bank and the concerns of youth, seniors, singles and single parents.

"In the performing arts alone, I have endless resources for interviews," she says. Ticking off recent interviews with Molly Picon, Yehudi Menuhin, Herschel Bernardi, she says homegrown talent of the calibre of Leonard Cohen keep her busy as well.

Born in Fulda, Germany (near Frankfort), Ms. Solomon, who has her own personal file on Nazi war criminals living in Canada, says she spoke only Yiddish until the age of seven. Joining her parents at Toronto's Beth Jacob Synagogue for the holidays, she says she has drifted from the orthodoxy of her parents, but still is "solidly rooted in Judaism and Israel."

She came to Canada in 1955 and her early life in downtown Toronto is steeped in memories of poverty and daily occurrences of vicious anti-semitism. Today, as a member of MTV, the world's first multilingual TV station, she rubs shoulders comfortably with people from Toronto's 28 ethnocultural communities.

She views the station as a model of multinational co-operation. Some of the most helpful sources for her show, as a matter of fact, come from the Arab programmers, she says. Differences can be healed, she feels. It's not easy, but at MTV, it's not only possible, it's probable.

**The Chai Show can be viewed on Sundays from 11 to 11:30 a.m., Channel 47, Cable 4. The show welcomes comments and suggestions from both individuals and organizations.**

[Mario Fieldstone]

**Shirley Solomon, current producer of MTV's Chai Show, puts the final polish on her script.**

# *Council of Christians and Jews honors Bernard Baskin and Emile Dubois*

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

For the first time, two Hamiltonians have been honored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

At a recent dinner at Temple Anshe Sholom, its spiritual leader Rabbi Bernard Baskin and Emile Dubois, a prominent Hamilton business leader and chairman of the board of Hamilton Motor Products, were presented with the Good Servant Medal by the former chairman, Rev. Richard D. Jones, for their work in helping to foster good relations between racial and religious groups.

Describing Rabbi Baskin as respected and loved not only by the Jewish community but by all communities in Hamilton, Jones praised him for his "humility and willingness to address any kind of group at any time, often at his own expense."

He noted that in the two years in which he has been chairman of the nominations committee for another CCCJ award, the Interfaith Brotherhood Award, Rabbi Baskin has been nominated twice "and each time the nomination has not come from the Jews but from other people here in this city."

A native of New Jersey who was asked to come to Canada in 1947 expressly for the purpose of developing the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Jones, in a brief but lively and entertaining address, referred to himself as "a shabbes-goy" who has developed "the chutzpah that's necessary to become a schnorrer."

"I, a Protestant minister, am presenting the Good Servant Award to a staunch Roman Catholic in a Jewish house of worship," he stated amid laughter and applause before bestowing the medal on Dubois, who was among the first seven business leaders across the country to respond to an appeal to join the board of the council when it was first formed.

Since then, Jones told the gathering of about 300, Dubois now in his 80s, grandfather of 44 and great-grandfather of 24, and who has also been honored by the Pope, has spoken at or attended gatherings in every city in the country on behalf of the organization "and at no time did I ever receive an expense account," he added.

## Proud to have helped

Commenting on the presence at the dinner of Max Enkin, a former treasurer of the council, Jones remarked that "this organization would have disappeared if not for men like Max Enkin and Emile Dubois. These are the two men that I have depended upon."

Guest speaker Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the council and a former minister in the Liberal government of Quebec, noted that when people whose practices and historic traditions are different sit down and examine their basic values and basic principles, they "find them to be identical . . . and rather than threaten each other, we strengthen each other."

Dr. Goldbloom pointed out that at the time the council was created "there was a greater willingness on the part of the people who had watched the events of the 30s and 40s to say 'we must not let this kind of thing happen again.' And particularly in our country," he went on, "we must create the mechanisms which will ensure dialogue so that people will get to know one another and in getting to know one another they will get to respect one another. Through that respect they will become friends."

Moved by "the outpouring of genuine love and affection" at what he called "a rare and exalted moment," Rabbi Baskin expressed his appreciation of the award. "I know very well that ignorance leads to suspicion," he said in reply, "and how suspicion leads to fear and how fear often hardens into hatred and misunderstanding.

"I am proud if I have been able to help, even a little, to lift the fog and dissipate the mists of ignorance and ill will."

Representing the city, Hamilton Mayor Jack MacDonald said that "nothing is more important in the life of a community than building bridges and these two gentlemen have built bridges in Hamilton."

The occasion also marked Rabbi Baskin's 31st anniversary as spiritual leader of the congregation and in tribute he was presented by outgoing president Samuel Taylor, with the first "rock" to be inscribed on the recently installed gold "Tree of Life" in this Temple foyer.


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*36-year-old minister holds down industry and tourism portfolio*

# Larry Grossman rising star in Ontario politics

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Larry Grossman meets Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at a fair in Tel Aviv last year.

**TORONTO —**

"It's incredibly stimulating. There's no experience like it."

Larry Grossman, Ontario's super salesman, may be in Iroquois Falls one day and in Melbourne, Australia, the next. He may be chatting with pulp and paper workers on Monday and negotiating with Chrysler's chairman on Tuesday. He could be conversing with Ontario's Premier William Davis on Wednesday and conferring with U.S. Treasury Secretary William Miller on Thursday.

Or, as so often happens, Grossman, a sports buff, may be playing ball with his two young boys in the early hours of the morning on a Sunday, only to rush away at noon to catch a flight to France, Mexico, Israel, Britain, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland or the U.S. — destinations his work has taken him to in the last year or so.

Grossman, 36, is the minister of industry and tourism, one of the high profile posts in the Ontario cabinet. Originally a lawyer, he has been in politics for five years now as the member for the downtown riding of St. Andrews-St. Patrick. His father, Allan, held the seat for many years.

When Bill Davis appointed Grossman minister of consumer and commercial relations in 1977, after he had served on key legislative committees and had been a parliamentary assistant to the attorney-general, Grossman had the distinction of being one of the youngest ministers in the history of Ontario.

He was also only the third Jew to be a provincial minister, his predecessors having been his father, who enjoyed a 20-year career, and who is presently head of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, and David Croll, currently a senator.

A regular at Premier Davis' Tuesday breakfast strategy sessions, Grossman is clearly one of the rising stars in provincial politics. Says Pat Crowe, The Toronto Star's Queen's Park columnist: "He's done quite well. He hasn't gotten the government into trouble, and sometimes you have to judge these guys on that negative basis. I'm sure when the time comes he'll run for premier. He's ambitious and supremely confident in his own abilities."

Since being named minister of industry and tourism in October of 1978, Grossman has earned generally good marks for his energy, dedication and diligence, though critics have attacked him for his branch-plant approach to economics.

Earlier this month, he conferred with federal Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce Herb Gray and Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca in a bid to save that ailing auto manufacturer. In tough bargaining, Grossman agreed to provide Chrysler with a $10 million subsidy toward a research centre in Windsor.

The grant was in line with Grossman's belief that Canada must develop its research capacity if it is to thrive in the face of fierce competition and stagflation. "Canada has the worst record in research and development in the western world," he says. "It's below 1% of our gross national product."

The opposition in the legislature is traditionally loathe to compliment a government minister. But Grossman was the object of praise for his handling of the Chrysler deal. New Democratic Party leader Michael Cassidy called the aid package "an intelligent compromise and a positive step in the right direction . . ." And Liberal chieftain Dr. Stuart Smith also reluctantly applauded Grossman's work.

Three weeks ago, Grossman unveiled a $25 million program to increase manufactured exports to key foreign markets and announced that Ontario's representation abroad will be expanded by the opening of a new trade office in Hong Kong.

And he declared that Ontario will establish what he called an Office of Commercial Policy, which will be responsible for monitoring non-tariff trade barriers in foreign markets.

Non-tariff barriers in Canada are a source of concern to him. Grossman wants to do away with them and thus lay the groundwork for a Canadian common market. Non-tariff barriers, he explains, give foreign firms an advantage over Canadian ones and contribute to a fragmented home economy. "That just isn't the way to build a country," he says with conviction in his voice. "There are fewer barriers to trade in the European Economic Community than among the 10 provinces of Canada."

Grossman has other goals. He hopes to revise the Canada-U.S. auto pact so that Canada — and, of course, Ontario — will get a greater share in parts production. And he has just pumped $100 million into the pulp and paper industry in an effort to modernize it.

NDP industry critic Odoardo Disanto is critical of what he terms Grossman's giveaway, but Grossman feels that the program will enable the industry to compete internationally.

In the field of tourism, Grossman's $9.6 million advertising campaign — "Ontario — yours to discover!" — may pay dividends in the form of an increased flow of visitors to the province.

Tourism is a $6 billion industry, so Grossman appreciates its potential. In the next few months, he hopes he can announce plans to build convention centres in Toronto and Ottawa.

John Eakins, the Liberal tourist critic in the legislature, says Grossman has "changed the face" of the industry as a result of his initiatives. On a personal level, he finds the minister easy to talk to and available.

Although he is a Conservative and upholds the virtues of free enterprise capitalism, Grossman claims he approaches issues without being hidebound by prejudices. "I want to construct a humane, sensitive ministry that can fit all situations," he says, explaining his operating philosophy. "I pride myself on running efficient ministries."

He spends about two months of every year traveling abroad and one of the countries he's visited is Israel, which is Ontario's third biggest customer in the Middle East after Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Israel exports diamonds, clothing and textiles; Ontario, communications equipment, office machines and so on. In an 11-month period last year, Ontario exported goods worth $30.6 million, and Israeli imports totaled $19.4 million.

Grossman led Ontario's first government-sponsored trade mission to Israel last year. "We did a fair amount of business there," he notes. "We established some real opportunities for Canadian businessmen."

He is confident Canadian firms can land major contracts for a joint Israel-Egypt railway project. In the meantime, his ministry is working to identify markets and to set up joint ventures in large capital projects.

Grossman hasn't gone to any of the Arab lands to date, but he did meet Saudi Arabia's oil minister when he was in Ottawa recently. In general, he feels that some of the markets in the Arab world hold out great hope for manufacturers and engineering concerns in Ontario.

Ontario's anti-boycott legislation, which he introduced and piloted through the legislature, has not affected Arab-Ontario trade adversely, he says. "Our business has continued to grow with the Arabs. There's a general understanding and respect among Arabs for it. They know the legislation is a matter of human rights and civil liberties."

Grossman urged Ottawa to enact similar legislation.

A personable man, Grossman works out of an eighth floor office in a glass and aluminum building near Queen's Park. His expansive office, laid out in brown broadloom, is graced by potted tropical plants, grayish couches and swivel chairs and a glass-topped coffee table. The wall near his grand desk is covered with some 30 framed photographs of his family, people he has met and political associates. The wall near the door has on it several framed caricatures of him that originally appeared in local dailies.

Despite his hectic pace, Grossman, a member of Beth Tzedec, tries hard to spend as much time as he can spare with his family. Wife Carole is a former dental nurse. Their three children — Melissa, Jaimie and Robbie — range in age from six to eight. "I avoid breakfast meetings whenever I can so that I can eat with my kids and I'm always home for Friday night dinner," he says. On week days, when he dines at home, he usually hurries back to the office, returning past midnight.

Carole Grossman, who occasionally accompanies him to night sittings of the Legislature and on periodic overseas trips, has all but adjusted to her husband's frantic routine. Yet Grossman admits that politics has changed his life, inasmuch as he has no time for regular vacations and social activities outside the realm of business.

Politics isn't an easy game, and Grossman has learned that it is difficult to keep fully abreast of all the issues of the day. "It's a terrible challenge. Sometimes, I'm frustrated at the amount of information I have to absorb." But good aides, he adds, help him cope.

And then there's the complex task of getting the message of government programs across to the public, he says. "So much of what you can do is constrained by external forces: the U.S. economy, inflation, oil... But the hardest thing is the attempt to solve many problems in the shortest possible time."

Question Period in the Legislature is an exercise he enjoys immensely. "It's the most fun, the challenge and excitement of the job," he remarks. "I enjoy parliament and I think that's what it's all about. Politics isn't just banquets and bureaucrats. It's a true test on how you do on the job; how well you can do with your peers."

In reply to a question, he concedes that his father, who held down seven cabinet portfolios under several premiers, taught him a lot about politics. "He influenced me to go into it. I had not gotten a sense of accomplishment as a lawyer and I had planned to leave law. My father taught me the importance of leaving time for the family(Grossman has two sisters, both Toronto housewives), of being fully prepared, of coping with inevitable pressure, of never losing your sense of humor and knowing what you're all about."

When Grossman succeeded his father in 1975 as MPP in St. Andrew-St. Patrick, critics sneered. But Grossman does not feel he owes his career to his father, whom he sees at least once a week at family gatherings.

He argues he proved his capabilities in legislature committees and in the independent positions he adopted on the Doctors Hospital and Toronto islands issues. "Larry would have done pretty well without his father," a Liberal MPP who knows him quite well says. "His father must have opened early political doors for him," comments The Star's Pat Crowe. "But he couldn't have pushed him into the cabinet."

In any event, Grossman thinks he has emerged from his father's shadow. "I think people can see I can run with an issue. I have an identity that is my own."

He goes on to say that, as minister of consumer and commercial relations, he brought in 11 pieces of legislation in one year, including preparation of a new securities act, major changes in liquor legislation and a condominum act. How, he asks rhetorically, could his father have assisted him in running such a sprawling ministry?

Though he loves his $49,000-a-year job, Grossman has no illusions that it will last forever. "I don't want to be doing it when I'm 50," he says, thereby stating that he intends to remain in politics for at least 14 more years. "One of these days I want to go into private business."

Meanwhile, caught up in the hurly-burly of politics, Grossman wants to leave his mark on the process. As he puts it: "I want to be remembered for changing where change was required, for being flexible where it was appropriate and for having the courage to stand on my principles."

The goal he has set for himself is rarely accomplished by politicians, but maybe Larry Grossman will walk where even angels fear to tread.

# *Israel's policy on settlements discussed at academic forum*

**TORONTO —**

The legitimacy of Israel's presence on the West Bank and Gaza Strip was discussed at the annual conference of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East and Canadian Academic Foundation for Peace in the Middle East.

Speakers were Allan Gerson, a lawyer with the U.S. Department of Justice, and Uri Ra'anan, professor of international law at Tufts University.

It is generally agreed, Gerson said, that Israel has honored human rights in the territories. However, its policy of deporting Arab political opponents and demolishing homes of terrorists or suspected terrorists "is a breach against the grain of human rights observance."

He pointed out that no Arab civilians have been displaced as a result of civilian settlements. Technically, Gerson added, the Palestinians had no right to self-determination within the context of military occupation.

Lambasting U.S. policy, Gerson said the American stand that settlements contravened international law was the result of political expediency rather that strict adherance to law.

Gerson said Israel would probably not annex the areas, nor negotiate with the PLO.

Settlements without an overriding security rationale, he concluded, did not accord with the spirit of international law, and made it more difficult for Israel to reach an accommodation with Jordan.

Ra'anan said he was "astounded" to hear that the presence of a few thousand Jews in Sinai or the West Bank impinged on Arab sovereignty.

Denouncing Egypt's insistence to reclaim all of the Sinai, without its Jewish settlers, Ra'anan cast doubt on the efficacy of a peace treaty that led to "total segregation" rather than co-existence.

He conceded the inadvisability, from a tactical and political point of view, of always establishing isolated settlements in Arab populated areas.

But Ra'anan pointed out that Israel required some of this land in the age of PGMs -- precision guided munitions. Demilitarization could not guard against PGMs, he said.

To protect its cities, Israel had no choice but to keep certain hilltop regions on which it has built early warning stations, Ra'anan said.


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June 1 Koffler Gallery Art and Craft Festival '80, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Call 636-1880.

June 2 Wagman Centre, "Ethical Concepts - Practical Mitzvot", guest lecturer, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, 55 Ameer Ave., 3 p.m.

June 3 Beth Tzedec, Beth Midrash program, "Arab-Jewish Creative Symbiosis: Social, Economic and Intellectual Aspects", guest lecturer, Maya Shatzmiller, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

June 4 Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation and Koffler Centre of the Arts, "May you Live to Be 120", Panel with Dr. Michael Gordon, Jerry Diamond, Dr. Ken Shulman and Dr. Peter Carlen, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. Call 636-1880, 781-3584.

June 4 11,18&25 Wagman Centre, "Discovering Music of Different Cultures", 55 Ameer Ave., 3 p.m.

June 8 Canadian Zionist Federation, Israel Day, all day and evening, Ontario Place.

June 9 Wagman Centre, "Jewish Ethics: Reflections on 1980", guest lecturer Rabbi Henry Hoschander, 55 Ameer Ave., 3 p.m.

June 10 Canadian Jewish Congress, Community Action for Israel Open Meeting, guest speakers Gabi Ben D'or and David Ariel, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

June 10 Toronto Jewish Congress Yiddish Committee, Open Air Music Fest, guest artists, Gerry Grey of The Travellers and the Jewish Folk Choir, Earl Bales Park, 7 p.m.

June 10 Beth Tzedec Beth Midrash program, "New Confrontation: Secularism, Zionism versus the National Revival", guest lecturer, Maya Shatzmiller, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

June 16 Wagman Center, "The Cycle of Jewish Life", guest lecturer, Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, 55 Ameer Ave., 3 p.m.

June 22 Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, "The Changing Roles of Families - Challenges To Service in Long Term Care", guest speaker, Elaine Brody MSSW, 3560 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

June 23 Wagman Centre, "Bialik's Contribution to the Development of Talmudic Studies, guest lecturer, Rabbi Abraham Greenspan, 55 Ameer Ave., 3 p.m.

*Growing proliferation of cults...*

# "Use all legal means to combat crisis"

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO — Whatever legal and even supra-legal means needed to combat the cult crisis in North America should be used, Rabbi Herbert Feder of Beth Tikvah Synagogue told the 24th annual spring conference of the Ontario branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, held recently at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Feder, one of three speakers examining the growing proliferation of cults in society expressed an "enormous sense of frustration at the total alienation from Judaism" by Jewish cult members.

"The Torah is normative legislation," said Feder. "Judaism cannot solve all problems. The best it can do is to establish norms."

Stating that he had "no patience" with cult members, Feder declared that at some point those individuals "stop becoming Jews, they become apostates. We have enough trouble keeping our normal Jews together without worrying about those involved with cults."

John Gorman, a founding member of the Council on Mind Abuse (COMA), warned that Guyana was merely the "tip of the iceberg," and predicted that the 1980s would bring increasingly more "confrontations" with society.

Terming them a "devastating power," Gorman explained that cults were initiated after World War II employing techniques that were used in concentration camps and on prisoners of war.

The disruption of the nuclear family due to a "policy of material acquisition" after the war, and the further cultural shock stemming from new, sophisticated technology made society susceptible to the protective allure of cults, he said.

According to Gorman, there are currently 3,000 cults of varying size in North America. Recent statistics estimate that almost 20 million individuals are involved in some form or other with cults and the numbers are increasing.

The use of concentration camp techniques on cult members was further outlined by Dr. Susan Schulman, who explained that a typical initiation weekend of new members involving isolation, strenuous and constant activity, and little nourishment "allows individuals to be left open for mental and behavioral abuse. Cults employ an easily identifiable style of hypnotism that doesn't overtly coerce behavior and yet subtly puts aside the reasoning part of one's mind."

Shulman noted that children are the most susceptible to the techniques since their reasoning faculties are not fully developed.

Constant emotional stress — "not knowing what to expect" — will eventually "turn apathy into acceptance. Cults exploit emotional stress in every way," stated Schulman. "Under such duress, hate becomes love, love becomes hate. What is initially perverse and repugnant to the cult member eventually becomes acceptable and the norm."

# Felder has praise for Israeli schools

TORONTO — Two Hadarom schools in Israel, sponsored by the Rabbinical Council of America, were highly praised by Rabbi Gedalia Felder of Toronto, who visited them recently.

Yeshivat Hadarom, founded shortly after the establishment of the state, "has grown into a comprehensive educational centre, occupying an impressive, beautifully landscaped campus in Rehovot," Felder said. It includes a junior high school, an academic yeshiva high school and a teachers' college with a total enrolment of more that 300 students.

Felder said Yeshivat Hadarom was the first yeshivat hesder whose students fulfil their army requirements while continuing their studies.

The Gan Yavne Youth Village, also known as Yeshivat Achuzat Yaakov, which was started 18 years ago, now provides 225 young Israelis with the skills necessary to meet Israel's growing technological needs, said Felder. The village includes a school of electronics, a school of precision mechanics and a school of carpentry.

Because most of the students come from disadvantaged backgrounds and primarily from lower income groups, "the directors of the school have undertaken the herculean task of transforming them into knowledgeable Jews, useful citizens, skilled craftsmen and self-reliant human beings," said Felder.

Rabbi Felder and his son visited also the women's section (Ezrat Nashim) of the Yeshivat Hadarom synagogue-study hall which is dedicated to the memory of the late Rebbetzin Felder.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Morris Kaufman, John Daniels and James Kay discuss plans for Leslie St. building campaign of Associated Hebrew Schools.

# Associated embarks on $7 million campaign

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Associated Hebrew Schools officially embarked on its $7 million campaign for its Leslie St. education and recreation campus at a meeting at the home of James F. Kay, co-chairman, top gifts, of the Leslie St. building fund committee.

In announcing the campaign, Sam Shainhouse, associate chairman, and immediate past president AHS, said that due to "the favorable ongoing response that has been generated, we hope construction of the school will proceed as quickly as possible."

He added that discussions were held recently in Toronto with Israeli government officials, and, in particular, Harry Hurwitz, special advisor to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who "seemed greatly impressed with the commitment and concern this community has for Jewish education."

Morris B. Kaufman, co-chairman, top gifts, said "now that the UJA campaign is over, it is full speed ahead. Our hope is that people will respond."

According to AHS officials, the Leslie St. campus plans were conceived to fulfil the needs of the approximately 30% of Toronto's Jewish population which now resides in northeast Toronto. The educational complex, which will occupy 140,350 square feet, will include a recreational wing that will provide cultural and physical facilities for the general public.

Kaufman, who was involved in the initial germination of the concept for expansion some three years age, emphasized that "without Jewish education there is no hope for our people."

"There is a vital need; children require adequate facilities. Many schools are cramped, the great majority of Jewish families are moving to the northeast sector, transportation costs are high and distances are too great for many children to travel," stated Kaufman, who ran the campaign 40 years ago for the same school when it was on Brunswick Ave. "Only then it was to pay the teachers and the mortgage."

In 72 years of its existence, Associated has grown from two semi-detached houses on Simcoe St. with 200 pupils to become the largest Jewish day school outside Israel, with over 2,500 students from nursery to junior high inclusive.

From its inception the Associated Hebrew School based its program upon the following major goals: teaching of Jewish religion and tradition; identification with and participation in building the state of Israel; transmitting our historical, cultural heritage in Hebrew; developing positive attitudes towards communal living and Canadian citizenship, and conveying a sense of bortherhood and unity of Jewry throughout the world.

John H. Daniels, chairman of the building committee, has a strong team of experienced campaigners that includes: associate chairman, Samuel Shainhouse; top gifts, Morris B. Kaufman and James F. Kay; organizations and public support, Henry Koschitzky and Louis Lockshin; parents-teachers, Morris Starkman; public relations, Bert Petlock; advertising, Morris Saffer; executive administrator, Arthur Tannenbaum and campaign director, Monty Mazin.

# *Wants pressure on USSR*

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Sweden that Wallenberg was safe in Russia.

In August, 1947, in reply to Swedish inquiries, the Soviets did a complete about turn and denied he was in Russia. At the end of Stalin's rule, Soviet authorities replied to more inquiries with the statement that he died in prison in 1947. The latter has been the only Soviet comment since that time, despite the fact that Wallenberg was seen alive as late as 1975.

"Raoul Wallenberg is a great concern not only to us in Sweden, not only to those he saved, but to all people fighting for human rights," said Anger. "Let us all write letters or postcards to the Kremlin, to Brezhnev, to get them to understand that Wallenberg's imprisonment was a terrible mistake. Let us work through our own governments, too, to encourage them to intercede on his behalf."

Anger retired from public service with the end of his three-year term to Canada, January 1, of this year.


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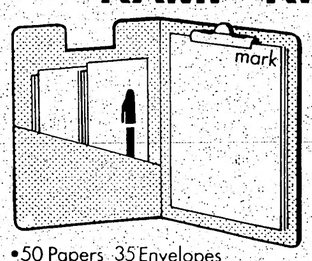


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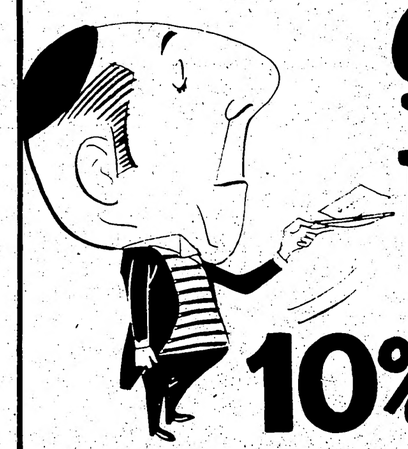

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# Dedicated Tillie Goldberg to be honored

**TORONTO —**
Tillie Goldberg, a dedicated and active community leader for many years, will be honored by Toronto State of Israel Bonds women's division at a luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 23, according to the chairman, Leona Finkler. The luncheon, will be preceded by several cocktail receptions in her honor.

In addition to her participation in Israel Bond campaigns since their inception in Canada in 1953, Mrs. Goldberg is well known for her leadership in Hadassah-WIZO and is currently president of Weizmann Chapter.

Mirial Small, national president of Hadassah-WIZO, expressed her admiration and affection for Tillie Goldberg, stating, "I feel very proud of Tillie's longtime devotion to Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. She has given outstanding leadership as an active member of the Weizmann chapter and also on the Toronto and National Executives. We are delighted she has been chosen for this most distinguished tribute.

With so many causes and organizations drawing upon Mrs. Goldberg's time and energies, she has been labeled as a "full-time volunteer." Her favorite quotation "no longer is a woman's home the four corners of her house," illustrates her local community, the aged and the sick.

Tillie Goldberg

As past president of Baycrest Centre's women's auxiliary, Goldberg was the spark, spirit, and moving force that has provided programs and promoted the welfare of the elderly. Her other affiliations include board member of Israel Bonds and UJA women's divisions, past president and one of the founders of Leukemia Research, past chairman of Youth Aliyah organizations and a former board member of Mount Sinai Hospital and the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations.

Goldberg recalls that her philosophy of "people concern for Israel, the needing people" stems from her childhood and she said it continues to pervade her adult life. Her heart and home are open to all and the dinner table is often a "league of nations" with at least five countries represented.

Referring to her husband, Wolfe, their three children and six grandchildren, Goldberg says she has never experienced any conflict between work and home, because her family has always come first.

# Birthing room not quite traditional delivery room

By SUSAN LAZARUS

**MONTREAL —**
The new birthing room at the Jewish General Hospital is not what you would expect as a traditional labor and delivery room.

The fifth floor room (it is actually a small suite with a second room containing a couch and comfortable chair for family and friends) has neither a narrow hospital bed nor institutional green walls. In fact, it bears little resemblance to a typical hospital setting.

What the room does contain is a large double brass bed, covered with a thick quilt, in which the mother undergoes labor and delivers her child. There is soft lighting, attractive wallpaper and drapes, plants and sturdy unhospital-like furniture. The only clue that this is indeed a hospital room is the skilfully hidden equipment.

According to Dr. Morrie Gelfand, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the JGH, the birthing room (the first of its kind in a Montreal teaching hospital) is the best of all possible worlds for physically and psychologically eligible women.

"The birthing room alternative to a traditional hospital birth has all the benefits of a home delivery with absolutely none of the risks," Gelfand said.

"A woman can give birth in a real bed, with her husband and even an older child present, in whatever position makes her most comfortable. There is no anesthetic and no intravenous. In fact, it is as close as one can come to a home birth without actually being in the home."

The one difference, says Gelfand, and it is a crucial one, is that in case of any problems, the mother and child are no more than three steps away from intensive care facilities.

For an expectant mother to be permitted to give birth in the room, she must be physically low risk as well as psychologically prepared.

"Many women, who want to have their babies in the birthing room become more high risk during their pregnancy and are therefore taken out of the program," Gelfand said.

"As well, there are sometimes problems during labor which means the mother must be transferred to a regular case room to be monitored more carefully or have an IV put in; whatever the circumstances, at the first sign of any problems we are able to move quickly."

There have been 25 deliveries in the birthing room since the facility opened last January, and not surprisingly, requests to participate in the program are increasing steadily.

An added plus for families is that the newborn is permitted to spend an hour alone with its parents immediately after birth. In traditional deliveries, the child is whisked away to the nursery almost immediately.

"I am a firm advocate of the home style birth as long as it is not in the home," Gelfand stressed. "Giving birth is a natural occurence and if there are no complications, there is no danger.

"The constant attendance of a nurse, and the close watching of an assigned resident as well as the delivering obstetrician, ensures that the homestyle birth is as danger-free as a traditional one."

The JGH has an excellent reputation for perinatal medicine, says Gelfand. "We have perhaps the lowest newborn death rate in all of North America," he noted. "I credit this to our highly trained obstetrical staff as well as one of this continent's finest neo-natal intensive care units."

Increasingly, older women, who have been involved with careers are now having their first babies, and it is often they who demand home style birth.

"We are finding more and more," Gelfand explained, "that the more modern the woman is, the less scientific she wants us to be.

"She is more than willing to go through labor without anesthetic; she does not want to be attached to IV's or machines unless necessary for the wellbeing of the child or herself."

Since the birth room opened, a research team composed of Dr. Michael Klein, research director, Gelfand, Dr. Apostolos Papageorgiou, the director of the neo-natal intensive care unit, psychologist Liliane Dunsky, childbirth education class director Valmai Elkins, and research co-ordinator Ruta Westreich have been assessing the medical and psychological effects of the birth room versus standard labor room procedures.

# Lubavitch opens Hamilton branch

**TORONTO —**
Lubavitch Youth Organization will open its first branch office in Hamilton, with Rabbi Zalman Itkin as director.

The Hamilton office will serve the Jewish communities in the Niagara region and is expected to be the hub of activity for a multitude of Lubavitch programs. Special attention will be aimed at students of McMaster University and the many Russian immigrants moving into the region, according to Lubavitch officials.

Rabbi Itkin studied at the Ohalei Torah Institute and received his rabbinical ordination at the Central Lubavitcher Yeshiva in Brooklyn, N.Y. He took post-ordination studies at the Machne Israel Kollel Avreichim. His wife, the former Fayga Goldstein, is a graduate of Bais Rivka Academy and Gateshead Institute of Studies for Women.

Rabbi Zalman Itkin

## sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

**Parshat B'haaloTecha**

It's not easy satisfying Jews. Even Moses couldn't please them with the greatest miracles.

Consider . . . the Jews were given heavenly food to eat — manna. It tasted the way they wanted it to taste. And yet they insisted on eating meat, instead.

Once Reb Yoshe Ber was invited to arbitrate a dispute that had a town totally split. An opening had developed in the pulpit, and there were two candidates to be considered. The whole town cooked with controversy.

When Reb Yoshe Ber saw the situation, he remarked: "Now I understood a passage in the Torah. When the Jews fought with Moses about getting meat instead of manna, the Almighty ordered Moses to make a list of 70 elders who would help him lead the congregation.

"It was strange to me, though. What did the list of elders have to do with the Jews' complaints? Why didn't he just send them the meat? But now I understand. The Almighty understood that when there were 70 leadership positions to be filled, the Jews would be so busy fighting over that, they would forget all about their own complaints!"

* * *

The more things change, the more they remain the same.

When the Torah describes the Jews' demand for meat, it says: **"Vayis'avu ta'avah** . . . and they lusted after their desires . . ." It should say — "and they lusted after meat," after the little bit of food. Why "lusted after their desires . . ."

But it shows . . . it's one thing to desire something. But it's something else when you don't really have such a yetzer horah to do something, but you lust after the desire! You first push yourself to want it in the first place!

Every person today could live a quiet, sane life. We wouldn't have to worry so much, work so hard. We would sleep better. But there are people who are paid hundreds of millions of dollars to awaken the yetzer horah in us . . . to tell us we need things that we never knew we wanted in the first place.

Some people must work so hard at doing sins. By themselves, they would lead decent lives. They have to push themselves, give themselves appetites to run after their desires.

Every Jew should be lazy, in this way: When you're tempted to do something wrong, just forget about it. Period.

Of course, certain desires are glatt kosher.

A misnagdishe rabbi once teased Reb Bunim of Pershischa saying: "You know, rebbe, the desire to become a rebbe is a yetzer horah just like all the others."

"It's true," answered Reb Bunim, "but you can't reach the yetzer horah to become a rebbe until you've gotten rid of all your other yetzer horahs . . .

* * *

Why were the Jews complaining about the manna? It was the most perfect food that ever existed. It cured all stomach problems. Yet they reached such a point of distress that whole families were crying.

Answered Reb Yonasan Eibschitz: "The joy of a wealthy person is that he has something more than his fellow man. If he feels that he's exceptionally blessed, that gives him satisfaction. But with the manna everyone was equal. The same amount was gathered by everyone. The same taste could be felt by everyone. Every one was the same as the next — and this 'equality' they couldn't endure!"

May we all be equally worthy in G-d's eyes. Shabbat Shalom.

# Morris L. Jesion new administrator Baycrest Hospital

**TORONTO —**
Morris L. Jesion, 33, has been appointed administrator, Baycrest Hospital, effective June 16, according to an announcement from Stephen E. Rudin, executive director, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Jesion is currently the co-ordinator, health services, Huronia Regional Centre in Orillia, where he is responsible for the entire operation of a 202-bed acute and chronic care hospital, plus health services for a 1000-bed residence for developmental and multiple handicapped people.

From December 1971 until his Huronia appointment, Jesion was executive director of the Jewish Convalescent Hospital in Laval, Que.

Jesion received his BSc in psychology and mathematics from the University of Montreal in 1968, and his diploma in hospital administration from the University of Toronto in 1970. He is married and has two daughters. His community activities include chairing the health services division of the Combined Jewish Appeal in Montreal, the presidency of the Orillia Chess Club, and serving as a referee in the Northern Football Conference.


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# Travel

[IPPA photo]

## FOREST ON THE SLOPES

**Visitors from Cairo and Alexandria plant trees in the Jewish Nationl Fund's Peace Forest on the slopes of Jerusalem. In the forefront are Ihab Gazarine and his wife, Moslem managers of the Alexandria tourist company which brought the first Egyptian tourists to Israel.**

# Between sea, mountains, Vancouver offers parks, museums, markets

By BEATRICE MAGDER

Do plan to visit Vancouver!

There it is — wedged in between the sea and the mountains — inlets cut into the shore line, the Fraser River pouring out into the Pacific.

Wherever you go, you have a great view: the ocean, the bays, the mountains, the parks, the cityscape of high rise buildings downtown and the interesting houses in the residential areas.

There is green everywhere — green lawns, green hedges, green bushes, green trees, green parks and green hillsides. Insome places, B.C. forests come, right into the city. Streets are lined with trees that happily blossom by March. People seem to enjoy shaping their bushes of holly or laurel into walls to enclose their gardens or into birds and animals to help decorate their houses. Now and then you see the unusual monkey puzzle tree with its branches that look like monkey tails swaying in the wind.

It is a city in which it is easy to get around. East-west streets are numbered names and north-south are word names. But all are in pretty straight lines and go right across the city — even over bridges; each block a hundred, so you know where you are. Public transportation is plentiful and since the main part of the city is not that big, getting around is not time consuming.

All this makes for a very pleasant environment to explore whatever interests you.

The Jewish community is fairly large and very active in Vancouver. Politically you will find all shades and kinds; in publishing, offering Yiddish and Hebrew education, varied cultural activities, and a number of synagogues in different parts of the city. It is not difficult to get connected and involved with many things to do in this city.

For people interested in West Coast cultures, the two museums have an enormous amount to offer. Centennial Museum is beautifully located in Vanier Park near the Burrard Bridge facing English Bay and contains good material, well displayed. The Marine Museum is certainly interesting with a historical ship fully mounted and covered by an A-shaped building.

Especially interesting and worth visiting is the Museum of Anthropology at the University of British Columbia. It is located in a new and unique building of intriguing design overlooking Howe Sound and using unusual techniques of display. Its focus is native cultures and much of the space is given to lovely displays of Northwest coast Indian life, past and present. It should not be missed.

A very short walk up the road from the museum takes you to Nitobe Gardens, a gem of a Japanese garden. It is a good place to rest your feet and renew your energy while you rekindle your spirit. Since you are already in it, take a look around the University of B.C., nicely located on Point Grey peninsula. You may be able to find Hillel House there.

If going by car, take the scenic route of Marine Drive and then follow it all the way around to come back through Shaughnessy Heights. Many families of the Jewish community live in the area and there are several beautiful synagogues to be found there.

The area around False Creek has lots to explore. Begin with Granville Market on Granville Island. Although open all week, if you go on Saturday or Sunday morning, it is busy and fun with people watching, musicians, craftsmen and clowns for the children. The food is international and the flowers and plants colorful. At one end are tables and chairs and you can buy food — Greek, English, French gourmet, Italian, Jewish and others and have a nice picnic overlooking the water of False Creek itself.

One of the best buys, and very popular, is bagels, cream cheese and B. C. lox. It makes a good lunch or brunch and brings together the specialties of food in the city.

One of the busiest booths sells a great variety of breads, cakes and bagels that taste as if they came from buba's kitchen. The lineup is long for people who want to taste the cheese buns, apple strudel and the lovely variety of breads and bagels. There is little doubt that the Jewish foods are well represented at Granville Market.

After your fill of the market, take a walk around to the craft shops, the book stores and see what is on at the Arts Club Theatre and the Waterfront Theatre.

Now it is time to explore Stanley Park, especially if it is a sunny day. You can do this by foot, car, bicycle or even roller skates (the latest thing to do). Especially if you are visiting with children, Stanley Park is a must because of the aquarium, children's zoo, miniature railway, totem poles and bird sanctuary. Remember though, not only children enjoy these things.

If you plan ahead, you might want to book for lunch or dinner at a lovely restaurant at Ferguson Point in Stanley Park. It can make a nice midpoint or end-of-day stop.

At one time or another your touring around should include crossing Lions Gate Bridge to North and West Vancouver. It is here that you can ski, in winter, on Grouse Mountain for a part of the day and play golf the rest of the day at Capilano golf course. If the weather is clear, the view of the city and its environs from the top of Grouse Mountain is magnificent.

An easy sea bus trip from the bottom of Granville St. railway station takes you over to North Vancouver close to a smorgasbord of sea food on an old ferry boat called The Seven Seas Restaurant. The trip at night is very pleasant.

The Orpheum Theatre features the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra; the Queen Elizabeth Theatre and Playhouse Theatre have concerts, plays and opera. There are many other small theatres and concert halls, bars and night clubs. Walking around Gastown is always fun.

A visit to Vancouver breaks down the barrier of the mountains that separate eastern and western Canada. It is soul satisfying with its beauty and a feast for the eyes. It is fun because there is so much there. It is good to get to know another part of our country.

# *Lifelong friendships began during Catskill's early days*

By SHEILA DROPKIN

Of the hundreds of thousands of people who have spent their summer vacations in the "borsht belt" or Catskill Mountain region of New York State, fully half probably never stayed in a hotel. These people went to "kuch alains," (literally, cook yourselves), the bungalow colonies and rooming houses which sprouted like weeds since the 1930s, and were still going strong through the 60s.

Ranging from the most ordinary, to fairly luxurious, these places attracted those families who wished to stay in the country for at least a month, and usually the entire summer, and couldn't afford a hotel for that length of time.

Generally, the bungalows or cottages consisted of one or more bedrooms, a fully equipped kitchen and bathroom plus a screened or glassed-in porch. Rare was the bungalow with a living room.

The colonies would have anywhere from 10 to 50 or 60 cottages, many of which were rented to the same families year after year. They were fully furnished, but the tenants provided their own linens and cooking and eating utensils.

In the rooming houses, a family would rent one or more bedrooms, the lucky ones had private baths, and cook and eat in a community kitchen and dining room. Each family was assigned its own stove, refrigerator and eating table depending upon the number of people accommodated, the din was deafening and the disputes over smells, recipes and missing food were sometimes overwhelming.

Most establishments had swimming facilities early on it would be a swimming hole or stream. But by the late 40s, the New York State board of health deemed these waterways polluted and legislated that filtered swimming pools be constructed. Day camps were available for all children over the age of four and were staffed by the teenage children of the tenants. Most often, the camp director was a teacher on vacation.

Socializing and entertaining took place in the central casino, a building unto itself which was a large room with stage, furnished with tables and chairs moved around for a variety of purposes. Midweek afternoons and evenings, the casino reverberated with the clack of mah jongg tiles and the shuffling of playing cards. Since the games were daily affairs, table stakes were often $1 or $2 for the entire afternoon or evening.

One evening a week, bingo was offered (followed by cards and mah jongg) and Friday nights would be set aside for the screening of feature films, preceded by cartoons for "the kinder."

Saturday nights were set aside for stage shows and the casino would be set up night club fashion. Entertainment would be provided by singers, dancers and comedians on their way up or down the scale of fame. One would sometimes be saddened by the sight of a former top star bravely acting as though he or she were still entertaining thousands of fans for thousands of dollars instead of 50 or 60 people for $150 or $200.

Many lifelong friendships and some divorces started at these places. Many city children got their first opportunity to frolic in the grass here and, although the housewife still had to cook and clean, it was on a more relaxed and informal scale than that back home.

Dad had a respite of a different kind — he would be in the city alone from Mondays to Fridays, trekking up for weekends and his one-or two-week vacation. Although many would complain about being stuck in the heat of the city, "shlepping" every day on the odoriferous subway and being alone, most admitted that they enjoyed having fewer responsibilities for a few weeks every year.

The Catskill bungalow colonies are now largely a thing of the past and it's really too bad. Although practically everyone who rented the places was Jewish, the families came from different backgrounds and different parts of the city, offering what the sociologists like to call a "residential mix" that is hard to equal elsewhere. Moreover, many of the guests would also invite impoverished children for a week or two, through the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, providing a heartwarming experience for all concerned.

Some of these places are still in business and are listed in Info Road USA's guide to accommodations, obtainable by calling (416) 964-3094.

# Collection of ancient coins and medals showing at New York's Jewish Museum

NEW YORK —

A new installation of the Samuel and Daniel Friedenberg collection of ancient coins and medals opens at The Jewish Museum here on June 10.

One of the world's most comprehensive collections, the examples date from the 5th century B.C. E. to the present. Significant moments in Jewish history are related through numismatic representation, offering the casual visitor an introduction to the field of coins and medals, and the more sophistacted numismatist the benefit of carefull research via informational text.

This permanent exhibition focuses upon 236 coins and medals, describing the commercial world prior to 600 B.C.E. when coins were first introduced; the history of coinage in ancient Israel; the Diaspora, Jewish communities in other lands which created medals honoring their institutions and leaders; and finally, the numismatics of modern Israel.

A chronology of Jewish numismatics, as well as specific catalog information is provided. Ancient coins are accompained by enlarged photographs, permitting the viewer to study inscriptions and other details. The historical periods, iconography, usage and mints are clearly defined.

The catalog, illustrated in black and white, with an essay by Dr. Yaakov Meshorer, chief curator, The Israel Museum, Jerusalem and Dr. Ira Rezak, chairman, coins and medals committee, The Jewish Museum, New York, is available for purchase in the museum shop.

# *Huge demand for good hotel staff*

NEW YORK —

Israel's blossoming tourist industry and construction of new hotels have created an almost unfillable demand for professionally - trained personnel in the field of hotel administration.

"It is a paradox in these days of economic uncertainty," said Avraham Frank, director of employment programs for the Israel Aliyah Centre of North America, "that the needs of any single profession should continue to grow so definitely. I would suggest to Americans and Canadians who are contemplating aliya to Israel to consider retraining for a career in hotel administration."

According to Frank, a comprehensive course in this field in Israel is now accepting applicants from North America. The Central School for Hotel Training at the Tadmor Hotel in Herzlia, offers an 18-month program leading to a diploma awarded by the Ministry of Labor, Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Tourism.

Students in the program are given a sound academic and on-the-job experience background in cooking and serving, reception, accountancy, cost-accounting, marketing, sales and personnel management.

Since lectures at the school are given in Hebrew, a sound knowledge of the language is required. An intensive ulpan is offered to students accepted into the program.

Israel government tourist offices in North America are co-operating with the Israel Aliyah Centre to fill the need for professional hotel administrators in Israel. Further information about the program may be obtained by contacting a regional Israel aliya centre or by writing to the main office, 515 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022, attention: Avraham Frank.


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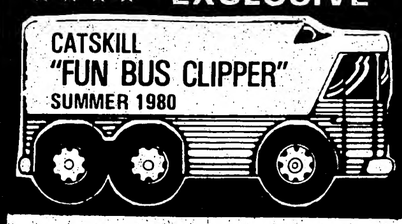
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# Temple Sinai receives stained glass windows at 25th anniversary dedication ceremony

art

By MARSHA EINES

**TORONTO —**

Temple Sinai has received, in honor of its 25 anniversary, stained glass windows for its sanctuary, based on the story of Megillat Ruth (the Scroll of Ruth). The windows are the gift of Helen and Joe Berman, who commissioned Eric Wesselow to create the work. The windows are dedicated in honor of the Bermans' children and grandchildren.

A dedication service took place on Shavuot, at which time Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, presented a dedicatory sermon. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson read the service of dedication. Present also were Lieutenant-Governor Pauline M. McGibbon and Donald W. McGibbon.

The service featured the premiere performance of a new liturgical work by Ben Steinburg.

Among the credentials of the artist, who is known for his work in comparative languages, is his work for the BBC in the demilitarization and deNazification of Germany during and after the war.

Wesselow's technique is so innovative that he holds a patent on his techniques of stained glass.

Actually, "stained" is a misnomer; the windows contain no paint whatsoever. Colors are obtained by the addition of metallic oxides (the variety of color depends on the amount and type of oxides used). The process used to make the panels, called lamination, involves the adhering of up to seven layers of antique glass. Pieces of slab glass are added to this to create a sculptured, three-dimensional surface.

The seven semi-abstract panels express not only the text of Megillat Ruth, but also incorporate interpersonal values, such as in the depiction of Boaz offering Ruth protection in his field and later giving her six measures of barley.

Wessilow's Scroll of Ruth is his handiwork and his alone. In the traditional process of creating leaded glass, many hands are assigned to numerous specific operations such as designing, cartooning, cutting, aciding, painting, firing, leading and cementing. Wesselow chose to assume all those responsibilities, his rationale being "to maintain the subconscious, symbiotic functioning between hand, heart and mind which goes beyond conscious technical mastery of material and medium."

Wesselow pays tribute to the role of the unconscious in his creation: "The work became the reality of life against which every day occurrences appeared blurred. The idea of the arc-like arrangement of the theme panels within the seven windows came to me in a dream. Dreams continued to be a motivating force throughout the entire work of creating and shaping."

The arc-pattern reappears within many panels, all of which radiate remarkably rich color even in the complete absence of external light. On the day of the CJN's visit, the sanctuary was dark while rain poured outside, and still the windows seemed to illuminate the room.

The artist's sensitive use of color is equally impressive. Deep reds express the tragedy of the opening scene where Naomi has lost both her sons and her hunband. Triumphant reds appear in the Davidic panel, thereby announcing times of promise.

The story of Ruth, Naomi, Boaz and Obed is awe-inspiring. Wesselow's work shows not only an intellectual understanding of that story, but deep feeling for the humanistic values inherent in Megillat Ruth.

# Spirit of Ruth in new Steinberg piece

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Ben Steinberg's original composition Al Tifg'i vi Le'ozeveich, specially commissioned for the Temple Sinai dedication service (of Shavuot) of the Eric Wesselow stained glass windows, is a beautiful, highly appropriate interpretation of the spirit of the Book of Ruth orchestrated for solo flute, choir and cantor.

The basic feeling of the piece is plaintively sensitive. Totally in the mood of the title, "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" (in translation), it begins with a solo flute minor-key melody gradually complemented by organ. The solo flautist during the service was one of Toronto's finest, Suzanne Shulman, and so even this brief introductory interlude was memorable.

Gently yet definitively, the choir enters, in a lush, mature four-part harmony in a later romantic style enriched by baroque-style vocal counterpoint. Several minor-key flute flourishes follow. The style becomes more mild-impressionistic without losing the sense of straight-from-the-heart plaintive melody. The focus of the composition then evolves: the cantorial vocal lead role, (performed by Cantor Severin Weingort) which is more free-form liturgical as opposed to the instrumental romantic and impressionistic hues.

These diverse stylistic elements develop rapidly, fuse and build up towards a dramatic climactic resolution of considerable strength.

This is a compact work, and not meant to be comprehensively representative of the total subject matter of the entire Book of Ruth. But the eseence of the spirit of Ruth is expressed here. And, for this reason, Ben Steinberg's work perfectly fitted the importance of the occasion for which it was commissioned.

# Author's claim about documents causes brouhaha in clerical circles

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

**The Gnostic Gospels**
**by Elaine Pagels**
**Random House of Canada**
**$10.**

This provocative volume has caused a furor in scholarly and academic circles. The outraged experts have been hurling insults, and even invective, at one another. What is the brouhaha all about?

Elaine Pagels, chairman of the department of religion at Barnard College, has come to some surprising conclusions about the documents found at Nag Hammadi, 300 miles from Cairo, in 1945.

These 52 Coptic codices, most of them the work of Christian Gnostics, were written in a fourth century C.E. script and had been translated from earlier Greek versions. Evidently, the Catholic authorities found them heretical; and some member or advocate of the sectarian sect had gathered these materials from a nearby monastery and buried them lest they be destroyed. It is surmised that the texts were hidden during the anti-heretical purges that took place under Bishop Athanasius of Alexandria in the fourth century.

The author makes two controversial claims about the documents. In the first place she maintains that they have been kept from public scrutiny since their discovery because of scholarly jealousies and political and religious intrigue. She warns that there are strong forces who are anxious that these documents remain obscure and out of the public domain.

In the second place she asserts that the Gnostics were more progressive and open-minded, less sexist and intolerant, then the mainstream Christians of the time. As a result the early origins of Christianity involved a power struggle between a monolithic, inflexible established order, and a freer, more tolerant and creative Gnostic way of life. She wonders whether our society would not be better off if the freewheeling, anarchistic heretics had prevailed.

The first accusation is more asserted than proved, and the second remains in the realm of speculation.

The Gnostics were members of an elite society which claimed special knowledge about the divine status of human beings as revealed by Jesus. They looked down on other Christians as misguided and in error.

Gnosticism was a strange, often bizarre philosophy that asserted that the traditional God did not create our imperfect universe; it was the work of a lesser creative force or demi-urge. They believed that Jesus was not resurrected bodily, but in spirit and that God was actually a dyad, with male and female characteristics. Each follower of this movement had to look inward for self-illumination and eschew all intermediaries or agents in seeking knowledge of God.

Gnostic ideas were influential in Jewish thinking of the second century C.E. However, the authorities of the day opposed the heretical views about God and Torah. Later, many Gnostic teachings, in somewhat altered form, were to surface as part of the Kabbalah.

Anyone interested in archeology, the early history of the church, mysticism and Gnostic teachings — and the puzzle of how all the pieces fit together — will find this stimulating work a source of endless debate.

# Are you a "middlescent?" come to the JCC June 4

**TORONTO —**

**Are you a "middlescent?" That is, are you hovering around the 45-year mark?**

**Well, if you are and you want to learn how to make the rest of your years the best years, come out to the art gallery at the Koffler Centre of the Arts at the Jewish Community Centre on June 4 at 8 p.m.**

**Four speakers will probe middlescence physically, mentally and emotionally in the first outreach program sponsored locally by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation. Co-sponsor is the JCC.**

**The moderator of the program is Dr. Michael Gordon, senior physician at Baycrest, staff physician at Mount Sinai, and an assistant professor in the department of clinical medicine at the University of Toronto. Dr. Gordon has also practiced at the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem.**

**Other speakers scheduled are: Dr. Peter L. Carlen, head of neurological research at the Addiction Research Foundation, associate professor in the department of medicine and physics at the University of Toronto, and former doctor at Shaare Zedek; Dr. Ken Shulman, psychiatrist at Sunnybrook Medical Centre and assistant professor in the department of psychiatry at the University of Toronto; and Jerry Diamond, executive director of the Jewish Family & Child Service.**

Adv. Adv.

Leisure Pleasures
By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

**Pearl Levy & Aierine Rauch** (above) in **UNCLE MOSES**, at **Leah P's** for 3 shows only! **Dora Wasserman** brings back her **Yiddish Theatre** of the **Saidye Bronfman Centre** in a **Shalom Asch** musical comedy to delight your heart, even if you only understand a little yiddish! See it 9:45 p.m. May 31, 2 & 8 p.m. June 1 at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst, 630-6752.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

**Leon Whiteson's TILT** is playing to enthusiastic lunchers. Gene Tishauer directs this enjoyable, specially commissioned comedy of a money-obsessed family. Bring or buy lunch at the theatre to relish during **TILT**. Don't miss this one. 12:12 & 1:11 p.m. Tues. to Fri., 1:33 p.m. Sat. till June 7. Reservations: **368-5135, Solar Stage, 149 Yonge Street.** Enjoy.

* * * * * * * * * * *

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**J.C.C. Singles** (35-55 yrs.) Sunday, June 8 — "Fitness and Fun." Come and jog, play games with your friends and children and bring lunch. Meet at Terry Korn's — 2 Sydnor Rd., Willowdale. 11 a.m. sharp. $1 per family. Bring baseballs, etc. 29

**Goldhaber Jewellery**
European master just relocated from Montreal. Able to repair, remodel and copy all kinds of antique jewellery. Final sale on all sterling silver imported from Israel. 50% off. 11 Yorkville, Room 405. Call for appointment. 923-7725. 29

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Directory of Jewish** Singles Groups, second edition. Call Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 29

**A Special City Summer For Your child**
Program of stimulating, cultural, and recreational activities for children 6 and over. Experienced teacher — Small groups — Personalized attention — Single program or ongoing participation. Individual tutoring also available. Contact Ms. F. Chernin 598-2867 after 4. 29

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Eglinton-Bathurst,** 2 bedrooms, appliances, air-conditioned, heated garage, laundry facilities, suitable for 2 adults, no pets. Available July 1st 80. Call 4-6 p.m. 485-4006. 29

**Basement apt.** Bathurst-York Downs. No Shabbos calls. 635-8606. 29

**Wilson Hts.,** 1 bedroom in basement, furnished, self-contained, adults. Call 633-7974. 29

**Sublet Bathurst-Finch.** 3 bdrm. apt., only 2 bdrms. can be used, furnished. Available July for 6 weeks. Call 636-4783 evenings. 29

**Meeting Rooms**
Capacity: 50 – 200 Kitchen available
585 Cranbrooke Ave., 789-5502

**SACRIFICE! !**
11 Acre Paradise — King City
Secluded by tall, mature trees, this 4 or 5 bdrm. home is surrounded by huge terraces. This scenic estate features many fireplaces, Roman marble bath, 3 car garage, exquisite kitchen with 2 built-in ovens & BBQ. A unique home with many extras.
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## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Bathurst-Sheppard**
Beautiful 2 bdrm. apt., adult only. After 6, 635-5031.

**Bathurst-Finch**
Adult bldg. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-4231, 636-2664. 29

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

**Exquisite, elegant** Master-craft bedroom set. 8 pieces including genuine brass headboards, marble dressing table. Beautiful, natural burl finish with antique brass trim. Finest craftsmanship. Brand new condition. A unique find for someone with exceptional taste. Call 638-4975. 5

**Pinball machine,** excellent working order, ideal for rec. room. Sacrifice, $350. 669-5138. 5

**Office Furniture** at low prices. Save $ $ $. Call Jacob 494-5882. 29

**Rugs, Indian and** Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 29.

## ARTICLES WANTED

**Mahjong set,** good condition, want to buy. 661-5278. 29

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**Restaurant**
Bloor Bay location. Licensed, 110 seats, large turnover, steady clientele. Long, reasonable lease. Call George Halas, G. Halas Realty, Rltr., 925-1121 or 783-1791.

* * *

**Delicatessen**
European style, downtown location. Excellent low rental, long lease. Steady customers. Place for butcher shop. Call George Halas, G. Halas Realty, Rltr., 925-1121 or 783-1791.

## CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

**Forest Hills Condominium**
Luxury 2 bedroom Condo with Florida Room. Southern Exposure. Interior decorated. 10 5/8% mortgage till '83. Call 630-5633, 782-9734. 5

**STEELES-BATHURST COURTLAND**
$84,900. Luxury 2 bedroom plus den, completely upgraded, 5 appliances, pool and tennis. 10¾% mortgage. Vendor leaving country. Call Goldie Feldman 441-2888 or 661-7416.
HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE LTD.

**HARBOUR SQ.**
Luxury, lakeview, 16th fl., 1 bdrm., dressing rm., utility rm. Flexible financing. Asking $117,500. Call Eva Halas, G. Halas Realty, Rltr., 925-1121, 783-1791. 15

**Luxury Condo,** "The Courtland," Steeles-Bathurst. 2 bedrooms, 4th Floor south Building A. Available May 31. Call 483-2396, 661-0660, 881-2881. 22

**Courtland Condo "B"**
Luxurious apt., 2-bdrm., den, enclosed Florida rm., 2 underground parking. 10½% mtge. Courtland has pool, sauna, tennis, 24-hr. security. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551 or 663-1817.

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**LIL RUSH**

**Bathurst-Finch**
Forest Hills, luxury 3 bdrm., 2-4 pce. baths, wraparound balcony, central air. Panoramic view. Move-in condition. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.

**Yonge-Steeles**
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Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

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Spacious 1-bdrm. suites available at $42,500. 10% open mtge. Model suite available for your viewing. For information call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

* * *

**10 PRUE AVENUE**
Magnificent apartment homes, 2- & 3-bdrm., luxury suites from $169,000. A pleasure to see. Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

## COTTAGES FOR RENT

**Belle Ewart** — 3 bdrm. cottage. Seasonal or monthly. 249-3829. 22

**Lake Muskoka** — 1, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages available for monthly or seasonal rentals — Ideal setting and facilities — lakefront — safe, shallow, sandy beach. Telephone 224-2317. 29

**Belle Ewart, recently** updated, 3 bedroom, lakefront cottage, for season only. Call 445-3163. 29

**Jackson's Point,** owner's luxury, furnished home. Breath-taking view, lakefront, sandy beach, dock. 3 bedrooms. Master ensuite, 2 bathrooms, central air, electronic filter, electric heat, broadloom, season. Mrs. Pollock, 363-1321, evenings 781-0333, weekends, 1-722-8483. 5

## COTTAGE FOR RENT

**Jackson's Point,** 3 bedroom, modern cottage. All conveniences. 633-5942. 29

**Gravenhurst, waterfront,** large, modern, 4 bedrooms, private sandy beach. 635-1332, (705) 687-3842 collect. 5

**Belle Ewart,** lakefront, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, dining room, living room. 667-1746. 29

## COTTAGE FOR SALE

**Balfour Beach** - Lake Simcoe, 3 bedroom cottage, very cute, recent renovations, 50 miles from Toronto, $39,500. 421-3141 or 225-4744 evenings. 29

**Lake Simcoe - Sandy Beach**
**10¼% Financing**
$69,500. 3 bedroom cottage on private 50 foot hedged lot. Boathouse, dock, boatlift & good garage. Furnished move-in situation. John Axmith 239-4891.
Johnston & Daniel Ltd.
Realtor

**Big Cedar Point Area**
**100 Ft. Waterfront**
$99,500 southern exposure, only 45 min. to city. Excellent large family accommodation in 2 separate buildings. New septic. Boathouse. Fully furnished move-in situation. John Axmith 239-4891.
Johnston & Daniel Ltd.
Realtor

## FARMS FOR SALE

**Horse Farm**
58 acres, riding & jumping facilities, stables plus 2 storey house. Asking $275,000.

* * *

**Agricultural**
50 acres. Close to city, on Leslie. Good mtge.
Call G. Halas Realty, Rltr., 925-1121, 783-1791.

## FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

**Pompano Beach Club**
Large two bedroom fully-furnished, 25th floor, balcony facing ocean. Oct.-April, $2,500 per month. Call Steve, 305-741-7600. 5

**Coastal Towers,** next street to Arlen House. Completely new furnished apt. Dec. through middle Feb. 636-3493. 29

**Yearly lease,** unfurnished, West Palm Beach, new townhouse, 1 level. Cresthaven Fernley, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 appliances, July occupancy. Evenings 1-416-681-1048. 29

**Olympus, Hallendale,** 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished, all conveniences. 5 months or more. 633-3798. 5

**Holiday Bargain.** Luxury condominiums. Some ideal for family/2 couples. Weekly/monthly/seasonally. Reduced summer rates. References required. 445-2832, 429-7929. 29

**North Miami Beach** — Collins Ave. — Coastal Towers, next to Arlen House — 1 Bedroom Deluxe Apartment — Furnished. Magnificent view. Includes use of all the Condominium facilities — Summer, 3 months minimum — Winter Season, 4 months minimum. Write to: Joseph Schneider, 3654 E. Galbraith Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236. Phone: (513) 793-6740. 29

**Boca Raton, Century Village,** unfurnished, luxury corner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3rd floor, near pool, yearly basis. 305-427-2000. 29

**Pompano Beach.** New, 2 bedrooms, furnished, recreation centre. 881-6965. 12

**Arlen House West.** North Miami. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished, excellent facilities, minibus to near by Bal Harbour and 163 St. Available Jan. through April. Owner 782-3943 after 10 p.m. 29

## FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

**Surfside, Manatee,** 1 bedroom, convertible, 2 bathrooms, ocean front, luxury, 223-6282, before 9 a.m. 29

**North Miami Beach**
Arlen House East, luxury 2 bdrm., upgraded, wrap-around corner suite, 2 baths, elegantly decorated, fully carpeted, drapes, appl., screen enclosed balconies, southwest exposure, full amenities. With or without furniture. Call Mr. Burko, Burko R.E. Ltd., Rltr., (416) 782-4443.

**Magnificent ocean front** in Hallandale. Beautifully furnished. Model suite. 2,300 square feet. Complete including Mercedes 450SL Convertable. $325,000. (416) 781-9314. 29

## FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM WANTED TO RENT

**1 or 2 bedroom,** preferably east coast. Highest references. 445-6200. 29

## FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

**Tamarac — Condo Villa —** 2 Bedroom/2 Baths, 11x20 landscaped screened atrium, walk to Clubhouse, Tennis, Pool, immediate possession. $60,000. 305-721-2352, P.O. Box #25765 Tamarac, Florida 33320. 12

## HELP AVAILABLE

**Summer Mom's Helper**
Teenage girls from Ontario to live-in. Excellent qualifications. 881-8883, 881-7111, 291-9869. 29

**Domestic International.** For the best in household help, call 469-4898. 29

**R.N.A. available full** time or part-time. Experienced with elderly people. 293-9485. 29

**Domestics Available Now**
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency 922-6283.** 29

**Child Caring [Infant Center]**
Opening June 9. Experienced, warm responsible adult will provide specialized daycare for a few infants. (3 months-2½ years) 8 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays. Location Finch-Leslie. 14 yrs. experience. Ryerson ECE training, excellent references. $125 weekly. 485-2774. 29

**Mothers summer helpers,** live-in, also full time domestics from overseas. Lowest rates, best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 29

**Jack 'n Jill Domestics.** Top live-in help. Many Filipinos available. Reasonable rates. For the personal touch in domestic help call Elaine Nelson 444-2112. 29

**Personalized Nanny Service.** 1 interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196. 5

**Attention Domestics**
No need to wait for help, we have many applicants available now. All have been professionally screened and references checked. Many top notch housekeepers, excellent nannies, couples, cooks, mom's helpers. Call today for fast and efficient results. Dee Dee Personnel 368-6152, evenings and weekends 759-8146. 29

**Private duty nurses** available. 24 hour service. United Professional Nursing Service 621-9744. 29

**A better choice** of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555**

**Mary Popin's Domestics.** Have we got a girl for you!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 493-9600, 221-2214. 29

## HELP WANTED

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**Auto parts counterman,** experience not necessary. Karbin Sales Inc. Ask for Israel, 482-3972. 29

**Full-time, qualified Balchora reader for Conservative synagogue in Downsview [Bathurst-Sheppard]. To apply, phone Mr. Rosenbaum, President, 633-6915 evenings.** 29

**Administrator For The Hamilton Jewish Home For The Aged**
The Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged is inviting applications for the position of Administrator for a 40 unit apartment complex for Jewish seniors, which is to start construction in the fall of 1980. The Administrator shall be responsible for a wide range of duties including: all financial aspects of the institution; supervision of all staff including the cook, maintenance staff, etc.; co-ordination of recreation; monitoring of health care programs; admissions procedures; co-ordination of senior services with other Jewish agencies; representation of the Home to government and community agencies; daily operation and maintenance of the Home's complex; and a possible role in fund raising. Salary, contract and benefits to be negotiated. Those with serious interest should send a detailed resume to: The Executive Search Committee, Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged, 57 Delaware Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario, L8M 1T6. 29

## DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

**Frum, Orthodox woman** to babysit for two children in my home, mornings, starting Sept. Bathurst-Lawrence area. 789-5536. 29

**A Chance To Live in Florida And Get Paid For It**
Wanted, a constant companion to assist wife with walking stroke patient. Must have a chauffeur license. Good remuneration. Call Hamilton collect. 1-525-0625. 29

## DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

**Babysitter required** July 14-Sept. 12, four days per week. Students welcome. 781-8101. 29

## HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE

**Bathurst-Sheppard.** 4 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, air-conditioned, partly furnished. 638-1429. 29

## HOUSES FOR RENT

**Bathurst-York Downs.** 3-bedroom bungalow, synagogues, shopping. TTC. 630-2536. 29

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Bathurst-Wilson.** Private sale. 2 storey, center hall, finished basement with family room. Newly decorated, four bedrooms, new driveway, furnace, roof. Central air, air cleaner. Large lot, 68'x157'. Must be seen. 635-6787 for appointment. 29

**Bayview S. of Steeles**
10¾% open 5 yr. mtge. available if required. Minimum $75,000 down buys 3,000 sq. ft. of custom luxury, main floor laundry, family room with fireplace and walk-out, 20'x40' fenced concrete pool, 6 bedrooms upstairs, 3 with walkouts to balcony, finished basement. Quiet court. $244,500. 222-6107, 656-3531. 29

**Bathurst-Sheppard.** Private sale. Side split - 60x110 lot, 3 large bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (ensuite), panelled den — double garage — central air conditioning — recreation room, kitchen in basement. 633-2508. 29

**Dream House? Or Nightmare?**
Contemplating buying a home? Concerned about unexpected costs? Call **George Hen Limited.** We will do a total visual inspection of your dream house and give you a comprehensive "House Condition Check List" along with a summary of our findings and recommendations. George Hen Limited. 782-3172. 19

**Don Mills-Simonston,** 4 bedrooms, 2 storey, 3 bathrooms, finished basement, wet bar, large kitchen, circular stair, air-conditioned, many extras. Private. $147,500. Call 881-2948 after 6 for appointment. 5

**Luxury multi-level** design townhouse, south of Jewish Community Centre, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, ensuite, separate dining room overlooking spacious living room with walkout, large sunny kitchen, separate eating area with large walkout balcony, broadloomed, 5 upgraded appliances, interior design drapes, skylight. $50,000 at 10¾% mortgage. $79,900. Private sale. No shabbat calls. 633-3255. 29

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and Associates
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The originators of contents sales. 29

**LIL RUSH**

**Fifeshire-Bayview**
Charming bungalow on magnificent lot, circular drive, double garage, large family rm., 3 fireplaces, central air. Asking $220,000. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

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**Bathurst-Sheppard**
Brockington Cres. Elegant custom built 4 bdrm., 2 storey, circular staircase, ultra-modern kitchen, main fl. den, sunken living rm., 2 open stone fireplaces, outstanding lower level, wet bar, walkout to ravine, thousands of $$$'s in extras. Exceptional property. Fritz Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

**Bayview-Steeles**
Custom built 2 storey, 5 bdrms. on upper level, 4 baths, triple drive, main fl. laundry, powder & family rms., Hollywood kitchen with walk-out to full balcony, beautiful lower level with rec. rm., sauna, walk-out to garden & maid's quarters. Central air. 4,500 sq. ft. Move-in condition. $199,000. Mrs. Rush, 636-5200.

* * *

**Bathurst Village**
Beautiful 4 bdrm. bungalow, double garage, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 baths, completely finished lower level, central air. Move-in condition. Ann Strom, 636-5200.

* * *

**Bathurst-Palm Drive**
Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, Hollywood kitchen, self-contained bsmt. apt., rec. rm. Vendor take back 1st mtge. Choice location, close to synagogues, schools & bus. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

**Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor**

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The Canadian Jewish news

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Royal Trust**

**HEATH & SPADINA RD.**
**CORNER PROPERTY 10¼% MTGE.**
Reduced to $199,900. 13 rooms, 4 kitchens, 4 baths, finished bsmt., 5 fireplaces, garage & parking for 3 cars. Gas heated. Suitable for Doctor. Fourplex-duplex or triplex. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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**SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON**
**BEAUTIFUL RANCH BUNGALOW**
$94,900. Open to offers. Vendor bought firm. Large entrance, modern kitchen, 3 full size bdrms., bsmt. has kitchen, rec. room bdrm. & play room. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30 P.M.**
**10 BROOKVIEW DR. BATHURST**
**& LAWRENCE ESTATE SALE**
$79,500. Newly decorated 5 room bungalow, breezeway & attached garage plus finished recreation room, 2 baths, lot 52x120. Great potential. Excellent financing. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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**SENECA HILLS DR. FINCH & DON MILLS**
**3 BDRM. CONDO.**
$49,500. Central air, large modern kitchen, L-shaped living-dining room, W/O to balcony, laundry room, ensuite, 2 baths, million dollar rec. centre. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

**BATHURST-WILSON S. OF 401**
**LUXURY 3 BDRM. CONDO.**
New listing. $57,900. Large ultra modern kitchen, laundry room ensuite, huge living-dining room, 2 balconies, 2 full baths, 5 appliances, swimming pool, tennis, etc. Won't last. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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**EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME**
**BANBURY YORK MILLS 9¼% MTGE.**
2 storey, 4 extra large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, O.S.F.P., W/O to garden, eat-in kitchen, spacious living room-dining room, double garage. Rosemary Hollander 635-1170.

* * *

**WILSON JUST E. OF BATHURST**
**DETACHED SIDESPLIT $92,900**
Brick 3 bedroom plus 4th in bsmt. Ensuite in master. 2nd kitchen, family room with F.P., Brand new kitchen. Garage. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

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**BATHURST-LAWRENCE — REDUCED TO $75,400**
Detached brick 1½ storey on large lot. 3 bdrm. plus 4th or den. Family room, 2 baths, central air. Plus much more. What a buy! Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

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**OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON**
**TRIPLEX $30,000 DOWN 1 OPEN MTGE.**
Solid brick triplex. 3-2 bdrm. apts., full rented, balconies, garages, vendor transferred. Near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

**WILSON-BATHURST $79,500**
**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL**
Solid brick detached 6 room bungalow, all good size rooms, rec room, private Dr., open mtge., needs decorating. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

**BATHURST VILLAGE $165,000**
**CUSTOM BUILT. LUXURY**
4 bdrm. back split, huge living-dining, family size kitchen, appliances, W/O to balcony, main floor laundry room, family room fireplace, 2 car garage. Central air, quiet street. Near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

**WILMINGTON-SHEPPARD**
**$89,500 HOT. DON'T MISS**
Brick detached stone front 6 room bungalow. All good size rooms, air cond. 2 baths, garage. 2 rooms in basement. 12% open easy term Mtge. Near Synagogues, schools, shopping. D. Seidman 635-1170.

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**BATHURST-SHEPPARD $118,500**
**CUSTOM BUILT SPANISH CRT.**
1st time offered. Brick stone front bungalow, 3 good size bdrms., 2 baths, ultra modern kitchen, built in appliances, family room, fireplace, play room, double Dr., garage. Near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

**BATHURST-STEELES — PEREFECT STARTER**
$59,500. Immaculate 3 bedroom townhouse in beautiful complex. Attached garage, finished basement. Only $6,000 down. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

**Royal Trust. The most helpful people around.**
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**SOLNIK & RYBAK**
**REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR**

**CLANTON PARK AREA — GREAT MORTGAGE**
$139,900. Just listed! 4 bedroom 2 storey, large master with 4 piece en suite, 3 other baths, living room has walkout to porch, finished basement with open fireplace, attached garage, broadloom, appliances, near synagogue and all conveniences. Only 6 months new. Don't miss it. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

**LESLIE-FINCH — HEATED SWIMMING POOL**
**$139,900**
Sparkling 8 room back split, finished basement, large ultra kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to pool, attached double garage, central air, shows to perfection. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

**BATHURST-WILSON**
Solid brick beautiful 15 room semi triplex, $25,000 down. One mortgage for balance 12½%. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

**BELLE EWART - BARRIE LINE**
Corner of Ewart and Arnold avenue, 12 miles from Barrie. Price $104,000. $25,000 down, 1 mortgage back buys the store plus 5½ cottages with running business known as Albert's Food Market for 25 years. All refrigeration and furniture included. Must sell! Owner retiring. All offers considered. Beautiful grounds on one acre. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

**COURTLIEGH BLVD.**
Charming Tudor 5 bedrooms plus library on second floor, large main floor family room, central air. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111.

* * *

**FOUR BEDROOM LAKEFRONT COTTAGE**
**NEAR BARRIE**
Asking $109,000 Furniture included. Large boathouse. Fresh water well on property. Closets in all bedrooms. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

**CORREYDALE-BROCKINGTON**
Spacious executive 2 storey. Here it is!! Exciting beautifully developed home in mint condition with all the luxurious improvements, having custom kitchen, large main floor library, grand living room and dining room, 4 huge bedrooms, Rosewood panelled rec room, ideally located in finest part of Manor. Minutes to synagogue and shopping. Priced to sell on site. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

**BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT — BUNGALOW**
Attached garage, finished basement apartment, excellent commercial potential, large lot, good 10% mortgage. Mrs. Mack 789-7111 or 449-6630.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888**

**NEW LISTING, BATHURST MANOR, $99,000**
Priced to sell. Gorgeous 3 bedroom bungalow on 160' lot, 2 baths plus completely finished basement. Central air, excellent financing available. Don't miss it! Call Bea Estrin or Allan Rosen, 441-2888.

* * *

**$125,000 SAIL & SKI — ORILLIA, BASSLAKE**
Century old home completely restored to its original charm both inside & out. Beamed ceilings, french doors, stained floors & authentic wallpapers & drapes, 3 bedrooms, on over an acre lot. To view call Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

**BATHURST-FINCH — BACKSPLIT**
$127,900. Large 4 bedroom home, with master en suite, main floor family room with fireplace and walkout. Central air, 2 car garage, on quiet court. Barbara Barker 441-2888.

* * *

**YOU DON'T WANT AN APT? $129,000**
Then see this compact no basement bungalow, 2 bedrooms, plus den, large living & dining areas with fireplace & walk-out to treed secluded garden. Bayview-York Mills. Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

**DON MILLS-STEELES, $143,500**
Move right in, 4 bedrooms, master en suite, main floor family & laundry, spectacular kitchen, 9¼% 1st. Steps to TTC & shops. Call Barbara Barker, 441-2888.

* * *

**BATHURST VILLAGE — $149,900**
4 bedroom backsplit with walkout from family room to garden. Central air, all appliances, double garage. Vendor will take back first at lower than current rate. Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

**LOWER VILLAGE 10¼% MORTGAGE**
$177,500. Slashed for quick sale. Owner transferred. 3 bedroom luxury townhome on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 baths, huge eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, must sell! Joe Kaplansky 441-2888.

* * *

**BAYVIEW-STEELES $189,000**
Executive 2 storey. Vendor will hold mortgage. On this spacious 4 bedroom home. Large family room with fireplace. Plus den, plus sunny kitchen, plus central air. All appliances. Finished basement, quiet street. Call Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

**THORNHILL EXECUTIVE — $197,500**
Exquisite decor throughout, spacious 4 bedroom home, huge panelled kitchen, rosewood family room with fireplace and walkout. Den rec room, done in pine. A must see!! Priced to sell! Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

**DENLOW ESTATES — BIG HOUSE — SMALL PRICE**
4 big bedrooms plus family room and library, circular oak stairway in this quality built home, excellent financing available. Come see what you have been missing with Bea Estrin or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

**BAYVIEW-STEELES $239,000**
Sauna, central vac and central air to name a few extras in this spacious 2 storey. Main floor den and family room, 5th bedroom in finished lower level. Walkout, fireplace, move-in condition. Call Heidi Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

**BANBURY BEAVERHALL $269,500**
5 bedrooms, excellent family home, walk to Windfields Junior High and Dunlace Public School. 3,000 sq. ft. of the most luxurious accommodation. Family room, library with built-ins. Private garden, finished lower level. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

**BAYVIEW, FIFESHIRE — $289,000, BUNGALOW**
Executive 3 bedroom bungalow on magnificent property. Prime location. Heated 20' x 40' pool, sauna, all appliances, central air. Excellent financing. Call Ronald Baker, 441-2888.

* * *

**BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS BRAND NEW**
$295,000 — Custom built awaiting your personal touch. Charming 4 bedroom home on 60'x146' lot. Main floor family room & den, 2 storey entrance. Call Lee Landsberg or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

**THE BRIDLE PATH — $329,000**
Elegant 4 bedroom home in move-in condition. French Provincial. All the extras you want. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

**BATHURST-YORK DOWNS — $335,000**
Superior customized model home, cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling marble fireplace, 5 super bedrooms, master has whirlpool and skylights, white Italian kitchen. A area offering in this contemporary 4,000 sq. ft. home. Call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

**NEW EXCLUSIVE RUSSELL HILL ROAD — $389,000**
Much sought after posh family neighborhood. Centre hall plan, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, large laundry room on second floor. Spacious entertaining rooms, fabulous main floor family room with open fireplace. Large private garden. Serious buyers only please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

**EDWARDS GDNS., 5 BEDROOMS — $399,000**
Georgian 2 storey with large entertaining areas, main floor library & family room. Spacious lower walk-out level with maid's quarters, playroom, bar area & rec. room. Prestigious in all respects. Call Hilary Cohen, 441-2888.

* * *

**SHOWPLACE ON THE PARK, MISTY CR.**
Country French estate realized on a grand scale with luxurious details throughout. Beautifully executed with reclaimed brick — parts of home incorporated from home of A. Y. Jackson in Ottawa — magnificent woodwork, mantles, hearth shields & chandeliers. Indescribable indoor pool. Unique old world quality & charm. $750,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

**Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888**

**A. E. LePAGE**
ONTARIO LTD. REALTOR
**We'll help make it easy**

**DREWERY AND GRANTBROOKE — $109,900**
3 bedroom detached 60' x 125' beautiful lot with 4 fruit trees, full size huge basement, broadloom throughout. Garage. Prime area. Mr. Gross 487-7101.

* * *

**BEAUTIFUL BACKSPLIT — $129,900**
Bathurst-Drewry Circular drive. Good rear lot with mature trees, 4 bedrooms, family room. Gas heating and central air. $60,000 mortgage 12¾%. Due 1984. Olga Ollier 221-5515.

# Classified Ads

## HOUSES FOR SALE

### Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

**HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME**

**LOWER VILLAGE — $549,000**
Magnificent 3-storey, 5 bedrooms + "live-in" quarters. Gorgeous master, ensuite spa, California-like greenhouse, huge garden. Family room, walk-out to brick patio. David Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

**ENGLISH TUDOR — LOWER VILLAGE**
Asking $225,000. Spacious 4-bedroom home with leaded windows, separate living & dining rooms, ultra kitchen, Florida room, finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

**STRATHEARN RD. — DECORATOR'S CHOICE**
Elegant centre hall with main floor den, powder room, modern kitchen & walk-out to pool-size garden. 4 fine bedrooms (master ensuite), 2 fireplaces, great lower level. Won't last. Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

**COUNTRY ESTATE — IN TOWN**
Old English charm, 4 fireplaces, floor to ceiling oak panelling, 5 bedrooms, country kitchen. A real gem. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

**CENTRAL — SUBWAY**
Act now! Stone front, 3 bedrooms with king-sized master. Living room has fireplace, beautifully up-dated lower level family room. Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

**STRATHEARN — $114,900**
Name your terms with Vendor financing. Beautifull 3-bedroom home with private drive, finished basement, close to Eglinton subway & shopping. See with Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

**LONSDALE HOUSE**
Luxurious condominium decorated to perfection. 2 bedrooms, open plan, 1,400 sq. ft., unique (fully-equipped) gourmet kitchen, 2 full baths. Many extras. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

**HILLHURST-BATHURST**
Superlative condominium. 1 entire floor, 2,600 sq. ft. + balcony with 360 degree view of city. 2 bedrooms + library. Exquisite detail — no expense spared. Must be seen. Donald Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

**BATHURST MANOR — NEW LISTING**
Lovely 3-bedroom centre hall bungalow on gorgeous lot. Lower level completely finished + 3 pc. bath. Move right in. Walk to TTC & all amenities. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337 or 636-9991.

* * *

**BATHURST MANOR — $109,500**
Stone front 3-bedroom bungalow on quiet cul-de-sac. Large principal rooms + separate "In-law" quarters. Easy Vendor financing. See with Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

**EGLINTON & BAYVIEW**
Start packing. Smashing townhouse for the young at heart. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, walk-out to cedar deck. Lots of goodies. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337 or 789-9493.

* * *

**RAVINE BUNGALOW — $247,000**
Fabulous 6-bedroom contemporary home. Walk-out main floor den & family room with skylight, central air, vacuum system, sauna & whirlpool. Elaine Schorr, 483-4337 or 787-3250.

* * *

**BAYVIEW & FIFESHIRE — $369,000**
Gorgeous country setting. Impressive Georgian, over 6,000 sq. ft., exquisite detail, 5-6 bedrooms, main floor family room & den, ultra kitchen, finished walk-out lower level. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

**YORK MILLS — SUPERB!**
Unbeatable! Gorgeous decor, oak floors, carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor family & laundry rooms, walk-outs, central air + inground heated pool. Caroline Brenner, 483-4337 or 929-5603.

* * *

**BAYVIEW — "HOMES & GARDENS"**
Special 2-storey, 4 bedroom home backing onto private golf course. Den & family room on main. 4 baths + super lower level. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

**DENLOW — SUPERB!**
Magnificent 4-bedroom sidesplit + "live-in" quarters. Vaulted ceilings in living room. Family room, den with fireplace & finished lower level. Charming design & decor. $259,000. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

**PRIME LESLIE AREA**
Move right in! 4 large bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor family & laundry rooms, excellent financing & more. Don't miss seeing with Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 483-5384.

* * *

**JUST REDUCED — $76,900**
Must sell. Leslie-Pineway. $16,000 down, vendor financing. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, central air, 5 appliances, pretty garden. Vendor has bought. Caroline Brenner, 483-4337 or 929-5603.

* * *

**WILLOW BEACH — BALFOUR BEACH**
"Home for all seasons." Exceptional waterfront property. ½ acre lot. 40 min. from Metro. Ultra kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, boating facilities. Vendor financing. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

### Santee Realty Inc.

**AT BATHURST-SHEPPARD ON LARGE RAVINE LOT**
Spacious & gracious custom-built 4,500 sq. ft. residence, 3 bdrms., 3 baths. Grand central hall w. circular oak staircase. Gourmet kitchen, fam. rm. w. log-burning open firepl., library, billiard rm., wine cellar, dbl. garage. Electronic surveillance system.

* * *

**AT BATHURST-GLENCAIRN**
Spacious and gracious 3-bdrm. custom-built bungalow, log-burning firepl. in living rm., garage, $124,900, excellent financing. Vendor has bought firm; possession anytime.

* * *

**AT SKYMARK II A TORONTO LANDMARK**
2 new executive suites now available, ultimate spacious living; don't wait — call now your Skymark specialist for private viewing.
**MR. SANTEE LEUNG**
**441-2003 Santee Realty**

### n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

**BATHURST-STEELES**
**$60,000 1st Mtge. 10½%**
Charming 3-bdrm. sidesplit, 3-pce. ensuite, fam. rm. & walkout plus 1-bdrm. bsmt. apt., w. separate entrance. Walk to synagogue, shopping, TTC & schools. 2-car gar., appliances, cent. air. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

### LARNELL R. E. LTD.

**Bathurst-Neptune**
**$127,900**
5 plex. Balconies, garages, good investment property. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

**Excellent Financing Sandringham**
Located in highly desirable area. Huge lot. Owner leaving country. Good size sunken living room, 4 large bedrooms, main floor den, finished basement, wet bar. Fantastic custom built home David Fogel 635-9945.

### Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

**Wilmington-Blue Forest**
Beautiful 7 rm. stone front brick bungalow, ultra modern Hollywood kitchen, main fl. den, professionally finished bsmt. with wet bar, panelled library with built-in bookcases, central air, broadloom & drapes, electric air cleaner, double garage & many extras. Spotless!! Asking $165,000, vendor will take a 1st mtge. Mr. Burko, **782-4443.**

### Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

**BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
**$83,900**
Great starter home with income possibilities. Solid brick detached 3 bedroom, air conditioned. Panelled rec room, 2 baths, garage. Lovely garden. Mr. Fisher 789-3473.

### MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

**SHEPPARD-BATHURST — $79,900 — $15,000 DOWN**
Det. 3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, finished basement, attached garage. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

**BAYVIEW & GREENLANE — 11¼% MTGE. — ASKING $97,000**
Wow! Exceptional Value — 4 bdrm. 2 storey link, huge master/4 pc. ensuite, walk-in closet, main flr. family rm./fireplace, 3 walk-outs, finished bsmt., 5 new appliances. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

**FINCH-LESLIE — $134,900 — SUPER FINANCING!**
Charming 4 bdrm. 2 storey, dbl. garage, main flr. family rm./fireplace, Hollywood kitchen + w/o to garden, central air. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

**BATHURST & STEELES — GREAT BUY $64,900**
Impeccable 2 storey townhome, large kitchen/walk-out to balcony, 3 baths, prof. finished lower level, garage, appliances, many extras, good financing! SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

**DON MILLS-STEELES — 10¼% MORTGAGE**
3 bdrm. 2 storey townhouse, 3 baths, walk-out family room/fireplace, private sauna. STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

**LESLIE-STEELES — $94,500**
Spotless 4 bdrm. 2 storey link, dining room/walk-out to cedar deck, large gourmet kitchen, completely finished lower level/walk-out to back yard, close to T.T.C. & schools. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

**BATHURST-LAWRENCE — 4 BDRM. 2 STOREY**
Main floor den, 3 baths, sunken living room, huge separate dining room, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., central air. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

**BAYVIEW & CUMMER — $189,000 — INGROUND POOL**
Beautiful custom 4 bdrm. 2 storey, family room/fireplace + w/o, Hollywood kitchen + w/o. Super home on quiet cul-de-sac. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

**BATHURST & PATRICIA — $109,900 — 11½% MTGE.**
Reduced $10,000 for quick sale! Totally renovated 3 bdrm. bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, appliances, gorgeous bsmt., separate furnished apartment, central air, garage. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

**BAYVIEW-STEELES — $25,000 DOWN — FANTASTIC SEMI**
4 bdrm. (king-sized), 2 storey, dbl. garage, 4 baths, central air, prof. finished lower level, Hollywood kitchen, fireplace + thousands in extras. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

**BATHURST & MAJOR MacKENZIE — $154,900 — 13½% MTGE.**
5 bdrm. 2 storey, 1 yr. new, main flr. family rm. & laundry, central air, flexible possession, shows to perfection! SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

**YORK DOWNS-BATHURST — 3 BDRM. SPLIT**
Main flr. family rm./fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, 3 baths, sauna, central air, huge pan. rec room/wet bar, immaculate condition, 1 block to synagogue & bus. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

**BATHURST & STEELES — $139,900 — 11¼% MTGE.**
Beautiful bungalow, finished bsmt., double lot, must sell! AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

**STEELES-YONGE — $43,900**
2 bdrm. luxury apt., huge living-dining room, 5 appliances, spotless condition, vendor holds mtge. at 13%. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

**DON MILLS & FINCH — $10,000 DOWN**
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey penthouse apt., large eat-in kitchen, southern exposure, indoor pool + sauna, owner has bought. STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

**BATHURST NORTH — ASKING $59,500**
2 luxury townhomes, 3 or 4 bdrms., 2 baths, rec. room, appliances, link attached + garage. S. STANTS 224-2800.

* * *

**YORK MILLS & LESLIE — ELEGANCE! — $265,000**
Beautifully appointed 4,400 sq. ft. 2 storey home in prime location, 5 spacious bdrms., main floor den + family room, huge kitchen, large entrance hall + more. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

### MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR. Bayview Inc.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

**REDUCED TO $83,900!**
Executive 4 bed, 2 storey semi on prestigious street, central air, rec room, double drive, garage. Best buy. Hurry! Call Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

**DON MILLS-McNICOLL**
Gorgeous raised bungalow semi, 10 finished rooms, large lot, garage, private drive, huge Hollywood kitchen, 15' Master, 2 baths, phone Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

**BATHURST-FINCH**
2 storey, 4 bdrm. in quiet cul-de-sac, main floor family room with fireplace, walk-out to sundeck, 3 baths, fabulous Hollywood kitchen, finished basement, central air, 9% mortgage. Open for offers. Mary Fenyes — 225-2600.

* * *

**DON MILLS-STEELES**
2 storey, 4 bdrm., main fl. family room, master ensuite, pub style basement. This won't last at $139,000. Call Ellen Fisher 225-2600.

**Picture Perfect Bathurst-Lawrence**
Delightful 3 bedroom bungalow, self-contained lower, huge lot, lovely garden, spotless move-in condition. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

* * *

**Quiet Cul-de-Sac Bathurst-Sheppard**
Very charming 3 bedroom sidesplit with stone front, lovely panelled den leads to patio and park-like garden. Large master with ensuite, double garage. Priced to sell. R. Goldhar or S. Stransman 226-6390.
**Del Realty Inc. Realtor**

### Vujovich
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

**Bathurst & Steeles**
Luxurious 3 bdrm. townhouse, large eat-in kitchen, 3 baths, central air cond., lovely large rec. rm. with fireplace. Excellent financing at 10½%, backs on to park, conveniently situated. Call Leon Kogan, **749-7042** or **743-7090.**

### HERSH

**FORESTWOOD FINCH-BATHURST**
**10 7/8% Mtges. 5-10 YEARS**
Huge new 2 storey and back-split semis.
- Some ravine lots
- Over 2,000 sq. ft.
- Walkout basement
- Open fireplace
- 2½ washrooms
- Den with walkout to deck
- Choice of broadloom, cabinets, tiles, etc.
- Priced from $89,800 up

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

* * *

**PALM DRIVE — HUGE RANCH BUNGALOW**
New listing! Beautiful Rosewood panelled family room, with wall size stone fireplace, walkout to patio; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen. Finished basement. Long term open mortgage. Pool sized lot. Asking $129,500. Lou Freedman 633-7777.

* * *

**BATHURST-SULTANA NEW LISTING!**
6 room bungalow. Steps to Bathurst. Spacious, finished basement, 2 washrooms, attached garage. Asking $109,900. Magda Zalai 633-7777.

* * *

**100 ANTIBES DRIVE**
Forest Hill Hgts. 2 bedroom condo. Long term 10 5/8% mortgage. Florida room, broadloom. Loads of extras! Owner transferred. Asking $59,500. Lou Freedman 633-7777.

* * *

**LAURELCREST-FAYWOOD NEW LISTING!**
Spacious spotless 3 bedroom 2 storey, attached garage. Ultra modern kitchen; pool sized lot. 5 appliances. Owners have bought. Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

* * *

**BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
$25,000 Down. 5 bedroom bungalow. Central air, pool sized lot. 3 washrooms, finished basement. Broadloom, drapes. M. Zalai 633-7777.

* * *

**EVANSTON-WILMINGTON 5 BDRM. LUXURY HOME!**
$149,900. Modern in every detail! Dream kitchen and laundry room, 3 washrooms. All on one floor. Now this 10 room home has everything and is in move-in condition. Roz Karten 633-7777.

* * *

**TIMBERLANE DRIVE RAVINE LOT**
Executive home on breath taking lot. 4 large bedrooms on one level. Cathedral living room. Richly panelled family room with walkout and fireplace. Expensive built-in's. Heated double garage. Must be seen! Gary Potok 633-7777.

* * *

**PALM DRIVE AREA 8 ROOM BACKSPLIT**
Executive home on beautiful lot. Central air. 3 spacious bedrooms, 3 washrooms. Oversized kitchen. Double garage. Roz Simon 633-7777.

* * *

**NEPTUNE-RAJAH TRIPLEX**
On 150' lot. Fantastic financing. 3 oversized suites. 2-2 bedroom, 1-1 bedroom. Double garage. Try an offer! Rose Simon 633-7777.

### Sadie Moranis
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**YORK MILLS CENTRE HALL BUNGALOW, POOL**
$215,000. Splendid condition, generous rooms, new kitchen, beautifully panelled lower level provides 4th bedroom + full bath. Magnificent, mature landscaping surrounds 40x20 pool. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

* * *

**BUNGALOW ON BEAUTIFUL 100x150' LOT**
$219,000. Excellent 3-bedroom bungalow, master with 4-pc. ensuite. Lovely new Hanover kitchen with breakfast area. Totally updated throughout. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

**YORK MILLS — GORGEOUS RAVINE LOT**
$279,000—Spacious gracious 2 storey 5 bedrooms. Large family kitchen. Separate dining. 2 fireplaces, 2 dens, main floor laundry. Near French schools. Jean Clement 449-2020.

* * *

**COLONIAL CHARM THROUGHOUT — SANDFIELD**
$298,500. Super 4 bedroom family home, custom pine panelling — main floor library — laundry. Finished lower level, beautiful garden & pool. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

**UPPER CANADA SCHOOL — LUXURY DUPLEX**
$329,000. First ad. 4 bedrooms, centre hall, elegant living room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bathrooms. Lower & upper available. Ideal, 2 families. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

**BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — FOREST HTS.**
$339,000. Fabulous renovation by architect who will custom design to suit. Gorgeous exterior on lovely secluded lot. To view plans call Jill Mason 449-2020.

* * *

**MISTY CRES. LIBRARY — FAMILY ROOM**
$429,000. York Mills' top location. 4,000 sq. ft. of luxury living. Excellent detail and well proportioned rooms. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. A real find. Mrs. Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

**QUIET CRESCENT — BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS**
$449,000. "UCCI" colonial 2 storey — main library & family rooms, 5 bedrooms, subdued elegance throughout. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

### HUNGERMAN
realty ltd. realtor

**STEPS TO YMHA**
Just listed. Exceptional 3-bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, panelled rec. rm., skylights, ravine lot, excellent financing. $85,900. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

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## INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

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Forest Hill. Buy this elegant 3 bdrm., dressing rm., 2 bath, house now & move-in in 18 months after present lease expires. Large 10% mtge. Asking $275,000, flexible. Call Eva Halas, G. Halas Realty, Rltr., **925-1121, 783-1791.**

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## PERSONAL

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**Jewish Gentleman of** European background, 58 yrs. old, 5'10" tall, desires companionship of honest, sincere lady, who also enjoys homelife, dining and travelling. Box 5765, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. **29**

**Professional/Business Single Men 40-55** who are interested in joining us — a group of professional women — for coffee and conversation after dinner. Write Box 5728, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. **5**

**After 45 years** of drinking alcoholically Sam Sherman of Sherman's Hardware — Quit — How? Phone him at 363-3840 and he will tell you. **29**

## PERSONAL

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Special offer. Free trial membership with this page of newspaper during the week following this publication. **12**

**All attractive single** girls between 25 and 35 who wish to date Canada's most eligible bachelor. Please write Box 5707, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. **29**

**Single Jewish Professional** business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. **29**

**Learn Ballroom Latin,** Disco. Regular $50, now $25. 781-0691. **29**

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## SERVICES

**Air Conditioning**

**Air conditioning,** electrical contracting, new installations, services, repairs. Reasonable. 663-7336. **29**

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**Sewing machines.** Repairs to all makes by **Singer.** Sales of new and used machines. Low prices. Evenings service at home available. Call Isaac 537-4881, 635-0162. **29**

**Carpentry**

**Experienced finishing** carpenter. Alterations, rec rooms. Guaranteed work. Call I. Elkaim, 787-3704. **5**

**Experienced finish and** rough carpentry for alteration, repairs and additions, 633-3467. **29**

**Custom cabinets, rec** rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. **29**

**Carpenter, all types** of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. **29**

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**Corsets, brassieres and** bathing suits. Individually designed, custom made and alterations, European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. **29**

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**Fur repairs, alterations** and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. **29**

**Experienced alterationist.** Ladies and men's garments. Reasonable. 636-6363. **29**

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**Cuisinarts, accessories,** and kitchenware for less. The Kitchen Corner. 222-5125. **29**

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**Steve Fuller and** Friends Orchestra. Quality music at reasonable prices. 222-3562. **22**

**Jack Garson Orchestras.** Entertainment for Weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. **29**

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**Beauty service.** Make-up, weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs, and individual lessons. Facials, eyelash tinting, eyebrow shaping, waxing, manicure, and pedicure. 889-8553. **29**

**Face by Miriam,** a qualified make-up artist for special occasions, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs and portraits. Reasonable rates, 636-8301. **29**

**Paolini Coiffure,** Hairstyling by Edna. 290 Wilson Ave., West of Bathurst, 635-7702, ask us about our Monday and Tuesday specials. **12**

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**Bathurst-Eglinton.** Furnished room and board. Reduced rent for some babysitting for 8 and 11 year old. 783-2101. **29**

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**Female, around 30,** clean to share large 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt., Roselawn. 781-8331 evenings. **29**

## SHARED ACCOMMODATION

**Young, professional male** has large beautiful apt. to share. Bathurst-Finch area. Available June. Male or female. Would also consider sharing another's apt. Call Ian 630-4546, or 447-4691 evenings. **5**

**SHARED TRAVEL**

**Couple wish ride** to Catskills (Nevele), July 26-27. Returning 1 week. Wish to pay for ride. Call evenings, 783-4376. **29**

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of the late **Alter Myers** wishes to express their thanks to their many relatives and friends for kindness and sympathy shown to them during their recent bereavement. **29**

**UNVEILING**

**The unveiling** of a monument to the memory of the late **Hymie Weinberg,** beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather, Great-Grandfather and Brother, will take place on Sunday, June 1, 1980, 11:00 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Warshawer Lodzer Section. **29**

**The unveiling** of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **John Jack Tanenbaum,** husband of Shirley, will take place on Sunday, June 1, 1980, 11:30 a.m., at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **29**

**To the memory** of the late **Freda Klingman** beloved Wife, Mother and Grandmother, will take place on Sunday, June 1, 1980, 10:45 a.m., at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. **29**

**OBITUARIES**

**Berlin, Max** on May 15, 1980 late of 734 Briar Hill Ave.
**Burke, Walter** on May 12, 1980 late of 156 Exbury Rd.
**Evans, Joseph** on May 13, 1980 late of 38 Manor Haven Rd.
**Plant, Max** on May 8, 1980 late of 81 Reiner Road.
**Randall, Phillip** on May 12, 1980 late of 6250 Bathurst St.
**Schatz, Rose** on May 12, 1980 late of 450 Walmer.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

**BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL**

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## Moe Berg loved baseball, languages and adventure

# Blue Jay coach suggests spot in hall of fame

**Sports Scene**

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

It was a couple of weeks ago at Exhibition Stadium, around 2.30 in the afternoon. Bobby Doerr, the Toronto Blue Jays batting coach, was waiting for a few of the players to warm up for practice and he got to chatting about one of his team mates with the Boston Red Sox in the late 1930s.

The man Doerr was talking about was Moe Berg, perhaps the brainiest person ever to play professional baseball.

Berg was fluent in at least a dozen languages, he had a PhD in languages from Princeton, a law degree from Columbia, he was a catcher in the major leagues and, most interesting of all, he was a top atomic spy for the U.S. secret service.

"You felt all the time that Moe had something going on the side," Doerr says. "But you would never dream what it was. You'd never think Moe was a spy.

"He never impressed me as being the type of guy who had the intestinal fortitude that was revealed in the book about him." [**Moe Berg: Athlete, Scholar . . . Spy** — Little, Brown and Company].

Doerr says that Berg rarely associated with the players. "He was mysterious, but he was always kind and exceptionally good with the young kids . . . he'd take you under his wing. He'd coach you on etiquette and tell you how to dress for certain occasions."

Moe was born in 1902, to immigrant Jewish parents, in New York City. At an early age he showed athletic ability and a love of baseball.

While playing short stop on the Princeton team, Berg would practice his Latin with the second baseman. (At that time he was beginning to develop his love of languages.)

Doerr says he didn't know a thing about Berg before he met him in Boston. "But I do remember that in 1938 we were at spring training and Moe said he had been in Germany in the winter. He talked about the planes on the assembly line and he said we'd probably be at war with Germany soon."

During the war, it was later brought out, Berg had posed as a German officer to infiltrate a high level meeting.

Doerr says that he obviously wasn't aware of Moe's activities at the time. "But in my last year, 1944, before I went into the service, I ran into Moe in a hotel elevator. I was going up and when the elevator came, Moe got out. I said hi Moe. He just put his finger up to his lip and said shhh. Don't tell anybody you saw me. Then, I thought he might be in the secret service."

One of the things the book brings out is Berg's great love of newspapers. When Doerr was asked about it he confirmed that everything in the book is true. "I used to go up to his room and there'd be a huge stack of newspapers. Moe would say: 'Don't touch them, they're still alive'."

"He always roomed by himself. The papers were his roommates. He could look at the paper and absorb an entire page at once. Boy, would he get mad when the older players would mess with his papers or his magazines. The players all respected him, though. They never made fun of him.

"He'd never try and impress you with how smart he was, but in Washington he knew everybody — all the big people. He reminds me a lot of Kissinger."

Doerr says Berg was "something special." He was never an exceptional player (he was a poor hitter) but he was one of the finest defensive catchers of his time.

Doerr suggested that it might be a nice idea to put up a special plaque at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown to honor Berg. "Look at the loyalty he had for his country. There should be some special reminder of that.

"But he wouldn't want it. That's how he was. He didn't want a special thank you. He'd say: 'I'm happy to do it, and that's it'."

* * *

A recent story about baseball cards incorrectly named a book for collectors. The name should have been **The Sport Americana Baseball Card Price Guide** (Edgewater Book Distributors $7.95).

* * *

Raymond Katz, a 17-year-old student at A.Y. Jackson secondary school, finished second in the junior open division of the Ontario boys provincial gymnastics competition. The event was held at York University. There were 16 others, from throughout the province, entered in Katz's division.

* * *

Two of the three members of Canada's Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team are former members of the Canadian Maccabiah team. Howard Stupp and Gary Kallos, both of Montreal, will represent Canada at international meets in Poland, Hungary and East Germany.

Stupp wrestles in the 68 kg class while Kallos is in the 90 kg class.

* * *

Another former Maccabiah athlete, Mitch Geller, finished fourth in the Canadian diving trials held during the Victoria Day weekend. Geller is now training at the University of Texas.

* * *

Moshe Gariani, an Israeli international midfielder, has signed a $100,000 contract with Brighton of the English League first division.

Gariani is the second Israeli footballer to sign with an English first division club this season. The other, Avi Cohen, plays with league champion Liverpool.

* * *

Opening ceremonies of the Jewish Community Centre's Valley Tennis and Swim Centre will commence at 11.30 a.m. on Sun., June 1. Participating will be Markham Mayor Anthony Roman; Wilfred Posluns, president of Toronto Jewish Congress; Bernard Dales, president of the JCC and Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, Congress chaplain. The rabbi will affix the mezzuzah on the entrance.

The tennis and swim centre is located on the northeast corner of Steeles and Leslie.

# *Chaplaincy conference told about ills of loneliness*

TORONTO —

A person confined to a hospital sick bed "is in one of the most helpless situations imaginable. It's a time when your fate lies in the hands of a doctor . . . a time when you can feel very, very lonely," says Rabbi Reuven Bulka, of Ottawa.

Speaking on loneliness at a recent chaplaincy conference sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress and Mount Sinai Hospital, the rabbi told his audiences — mainly volunteers and rabbis who visit patients — that "people are no longer opting for a private room in hospitals because they don't want to be alone."

He added that "if you drop in to say hello, they feel great. Your presence makes people feel good."

Bulka discussed loneliness from several angles. Being lonely is a feeling, he said. "It's a feeling that something is missing. It comes and goes like a cold."

For Jews, Bulka said, the loneliest time of the year is during Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Hanukkah and Passover. These are the times when families are traditionally together and if a person is by himself loneliness often sets in. He pointed out, however, that people in their 60s, 70s and 80s are less lonely than younger folks because "they have adapted to their condition."

[Ben Lechtman photo]
Rabbi Reuven Bulka

Bulka said another trend he has noticed is that many people are buying dogs rather than having children. "Dogs," he said, "are a good counter to loneliness. They don't intermarry and they don't botch up the haftorah at a bar mitzvah."

In his studies, he said, he found single people over 17 usually spend six more days in hospital than married people "because married people have somebody to go home to."

Bulka's advice to Jewish men and women is "to embark on a life that is involved with others."

At the morning session of the conference, Gerald Turner, executive director of Mount Sinai, spoke on "Meeting the Human Needs of the Patient."


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**You've got a right to equal pay for doing substantially the same work as a man.**

**In fact, you've got a law.**

Getting paid the same as a man when you're doing substantially the same work is the law in Ontario. The trouble is, many female employees haven't been paid according to the law, for one reason or another.

**Examples.**

It's not good enough for employers to set wage rates on the basis of job title or to use minor differences in work to justify differences in pay.

For example, men employed as clerks may have to do some purchasing of plant equipment or supplies perhaps, while a woman clerk may do the purchasing of smaller items—stationery, office needs, etc. But minor differences such as locking up at night, handling petty cash or lifting heavier loads do not make a "substantial difference" in the job and do not necessarily entitle the man to a higher rate of pay. The law states that when a woman is doing substantially the same work as a man, she must be paid the same.

**What "substantially the same" means.**

To clarify it for you, substantially the same means that the skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions required for the work are similar and any difference in these are of a minor nature.

In considering skill, attention is paid to factors such as experience, training and education required to do the work. In considering effort, attention is paid to the degree of physical or mental exertion required to do the work. And in considering responsibility, attention is paid to the degree of accountability to others in doing the work.

**Enforcement of the law.**

To enforce the equal pay law, the government of Ontario has added extra staff to the Employment Standards Branch. Their job is to make spotchecks into businesses across the province, to audit pay practices and to investigate complaints made by you to the Ministry of Labour.

Equal pay for equal work. It's your right. And it's the law.

If you want more information or feel you have a valid complaint, call or write your local Employment Standards Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Labour.

To call your local Employment Standards Branch, check your telephone directory or ask Bell Directory Assistance for the toll free number.

**Paying a woman less than a man for doing substantially the same work isn't just unfair, it's illegal.**

Ontario Ministry of Labour — Employment Standards Branch — Robert G. Elgie, MD, Minister

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